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Ernest Simpson some weeks ago as soon as she was free.

DAMAGE

SUSPENSE MIGHT

Baldwin Warns Commons In

Great Britain's Crisis

ALL PARTS OF HOUSE

reception from all parts of the House of Commons when he briefly

related the latest phases of the constitutional crisis in Great Britain,

emphasising that the King had expressed the wish to marry Mrs.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, had an enthusiastic

The Government, he said, desired to afford the King the fullest

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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**EMPIRE** 

London, Dec. 7.

SYMPATHY IN

# MRS. SIMPSON WITHDRAW SITUATION

# If Such Action . Would Solve King Edward's Problem

CANNES, DECEMBER 7.

POPE HAS

**SLIGHT** 

**HEART** 

ATTACK

But Recovery

Expected

condition of his heart is worrying

his doctors, official quarters say he

is progressing satisfactorily to-

documents during the day.

Pacelli for a time.—Reuter.

He was able to sign a number of

His Holiness also saw Cardinal

REICH BOOSTS

LOAN TOTAL

ORIGINAL AMOUNT

OVER-SUBSCRIBED

wards recovery.

Vatican City, Dec. 7.

MRS. ERNEST SIMPSON, WHOM KING EDWARD VIII HAS EXPRESS-ED A DESIRE TO MARRY, AUTHORISED A STATEMENT THIS EVENING TO THE EFFECT THAT IF SUCH AN ACTION COULD SOLVE THE PROBLEM SHE WOULD WISH IMMEDIATELY TO WITHDRAW FROM A SITUATION WHICH HAD BECOME UNHAPPY AND UNTENABLE.

The following is the exact wording of the statement, signed by Mrs. Simpson and handed to some score of journalists at the Hotel Majestic, Cannes, this evening:

"Mrs. Simpson throughout the last few weeks has invariably wished to avoid any action or proposal which would hurt or damage His Majesty or the Throne.

"To-day her attitude is unchanged, and she is willing, if such action would solve the problem, to withdraw forthwith from a situation that has been rendered both unhappy and untenable."—Reuter.

Surprise In London

London, Dec. 7. Mrs. Ernest Simpson's statement that she was ready to withdraw from a situation which had become unhappy and untenable if it could thus be dissipated, has come as a great surprise to Court circles where it was completely unexpected. Reuter learns that those close to the King at Fort Belvedere knew nothing of .... the statement until the message from Cannes was read to them.

The statement is not reparded as having ended the crisis, but is looked upon as merely a statement of personal opinion by Mrs. Simpson.

In this connection it is stressed that the phrase in the statement, such action could solve the problem, must be taken as significant.

Those who are in a position to know declare the announcement was made by Mrs. Simpson purely on her own-initiative-and-of-her-own-voll-

It is felt that only action by the King can end the present situation and all other steps, however important, can have only a limited effect.

# MARSMAN WILL RUN H.K. MINES

### CONTRACT WITH **NEW COMPANY**

Manila, Dec. 8. Messrs, Marsman and Company have announced that they have concluded a contract with Hongkong Mines, Ltd., to take over the development and operathey reduced the quota again-to-a tion-of-the-latter's-lead-mines in level which will still provide the

Messrs. Marsman's engineers will shortly survey the property preparatory to active development thereof.—United Press.

the share issue of Hongkong Mines, stocks to 23,000 tons, which is the Ltd., was opened yesterday, it being lower limit of the International Tin announced that it would close on or Committee's supposed objective of before to-morrow. The Company has a capital of \$2,500,000, of which, it was announced in the prospectus, \$2,000,000 is being issued.

# Against China, But if the Committee's objective is to raise stocks to 25,000 toris, this Berlin Says

at the Foreign Ministry to-day.

most cordial relations. Reuter. Reuter.

# EMPLOYMENT FIGURES IMPROVING

London, Dec. 7. There were 560,000 more persons in employment in November than in the same month last year.

-The-total-number--of--unemployed, wholly or partially, was 1,623,000, this being 295,000 less than in the corresponding period of 1935.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

# TIN QUOTA REDUCTION IS URGED

STOCKS GAINING TOO RAPIDLY

IN EXCESS OF TRADE NEEDS

London, Dec. 7.

Vivian, Younger and Bond, Ltd., metal brokers, in a circular issued to-day, with respect to the tin production control, state: "We feel that the International Committee having met the outcry from United States' consumers by the last generous increase, might well consolidate the position if in the New Territories, Hongkong, necessary metal without creating a stock which will become un-

The circular continues by pointing out that the expected increase of 1,000 tons of stocks at the end of The subscription list in respect of December would bring up the world's 23,000 to 25,000 tons.

Even if the quota were left unchanged the stocks during the first quarter of 1937 should rise by anything up to 2,000 tons monthly, the circular adds. Thus, by the end of Aliance Not March, the world stocks might be between 28,000 and 30,000 tons, which is substantially in excess of the needs of the trade.

can still be achieved by the end of February on the basis of a 95 per cent. quota, which would increase stocks by 1,000 tons monthly. The expectation of a 95 per cent. quota Berlin, Dec. 7. ... is widely held, though some influen-The Chinese Ambassador to Ger- tial quarters believe the statistical many called on Baron von Neurath position would warrant a 90 per

It is pointed out that minor Baron von Neurath emphasised technicalities of distribution; and votthat the German-Japanese anti- ing rights must be settled before a Comintern Treaty was in no way new Committee is able to fix a quota, directed against China, with whom otherwise in the intervening period Germany wished to maintain the an unrestricted output is envisaged.

# SHOUTED DOWN IN COMMONS



# CHURCHILL REBUKED BY HOUSE

ATTACKED FROM ALL SIDES

AND FINALLY SILENCED

London, Dec. 7.

The amazing scene in the House of Commons, in which members vented their disapproval of Mr. Winston Churchill when he asked for the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin's assurance that "no irrevocable step" would be taken in the matter of a decision with respect to the - King's marriage proposals until Parliament had been in-Although His Holiness the Pope formed was the sole topic of conhad a slight heart attack to-day, versation immediately following brought on by coughing, and the the Prime Minister's statement on the Government's relations with

the monarch. Directly Mr. Churchill rose to put his question a number of Labour members shouted "Sit down." These protestations continued, popplemented with cries of "Question, "Speech," as the veteran parl mentarian firmly stood his ground und endeavoured to smush down op-

The speaker eventually intervened gentleman should confine what he has to say to a simple question." Mr. Churchill was again pulled up formation at their disposal.

It is officially announced that a sonal views. new five hundred million marks The Speaker observed that Mr. that the Government had applied un- "The Government should realise Reich loan, for consolidation of part Churchill was insisting up going bedue pressure on the King to declare that danger lies in undue delay. The of the Government's "Reconstruction youd a simple question." his decision, were altogether unfound- Fascists are trying to show that Arey Debt," has been over-subscribed by Mr. Buldwin answered Mr. ed (Cheers). more than a hundred million marks. Churchill, saying: "I don't know yet, . Lord Crewe added that he felt, on that is a great danger,"-United

# CHURCHILL

TUESDAY,

DECEMBER 8, 1936.



Mr. Winston Churchill, who, persisting in questions in the House of Commons yesterday regarding Hi Majesty the King, was shouted down

#### opportunity of weighing the decision he must take. But at the same time they were aware that any considerable prolongation of the present suspense would involve risk of injury to national and imperial interests. With the exception of the question of a morganatic

PREMIER

marriage, which had been raised by His Majesty himself, the Government had tendered no advice to the King, who would doubtless communicate his decision with regard to the course he desired to take.

Mr. George Lambert, the Liberal Privy Councillor, remarked upon the House of Commons' sympathy with Mr. Baldwin, and brought a storm of cheers from all parts of the House.

A well-filled diplomatic gallery listened to the proceedings, and Sir Eric Mieville, who is the Duke of-York's-private-secretary-attended-the-session-in-thedistinguished strangers' gallery.—Reuter Special.

## Discussion Avoided

Consequently, the loan will be in- and can't know yet, what the King the contrary, that they were all in-creased to six hundred million marks may decide, or how he may debted to the Premier for the atin order not to disappoint sub- decide to act. It is quite impossible litude he had adopted in a difficult scribers.—Reuter's Bulletin Service. (Continued on Page 13.) situation (Cheers). He expressed pro-

# found sympathy with the King and the Royal Family, particularly Queen

# London, Dec. 7.

in the House of Commons by the jesty's subjects (Cheers) .- Reuter. Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, "Situation Looks Better" was made in the House of Lords today by Lord Halifax, Lord Privy Scal. Following Lord Hallfax's statement, Lord Snell (Labour) said that without the essential facts before them, any discussion would necessarily be a bit better. The Government will with: "I think the Right Honourable unreal and might be injurious. On do nothing until the King replies; the other hand, the matter should not they are asking him whether he in-The House at once bowed to the Therefore, he hoped that, as soon as "I do not see why he should Speaker's wishes, which enabled Mr. circumstances permitted, the Govern- abdicate now. On Saturday, we all

ments made in irresponsible quarters working up.

Mary, who had won so completely the A similar statement to that made respect and devotion of all His Ma-

London, Dec. 7. Colonel Josiah Wedgwood, the Independent M.P., in a statement to the press, says:-"The situation looks

Churchill to put his question But ment would give Parliament any in- thought abdication was an immediate question, but I do not see any by the Speaker, on the question de- Lord Crewe (Liberal) expressed urgency in the King's making up his veloping into an expression of per- gratification to learn that the state- mind. The country's feeling is just

are the King's only support. I think

## Premier's Statement

----London, -Dec.-7:---Mr. Baldwin, on entering the House of Commons, was received with loud and prolonged Ministerial

to last Friday's statement, the Pre- Atlantic. mier said that in considering the whole matter it had always been the for Port Natal, and the last heard carnest desire of the Government to of the airman was at 11 a.m., when afford His Majesty the fullest oppor- he was 435 miles south-east of tunity of weighing the decision in- | Dakar. ' volving so directly his own future happiness and the interests of all his silence is due only to a breakdown

but be aware that any considerable regular 'trans-Atlantic services to prolongation of the present state of South America, was last year awardsuspense and uncertainty would-in- ed the coveted Grand Prix for volve a risk of the gravest injury Sports, due to the creation of new to national and imperial interests records on the trans-Atlantic crossand indeed no one was more insistent on this aspect of the situation than His Majesty.

the relations between the Government and the King, with the exception of the question of a morganatic across the Atlantic. marriage, no advice has been tendered by the Government to His Majesty with whom all my conversations have been strictly personal and [

(Continued on Page 12.)

# RELIEF FELT IN CANADA

**BALDWIN'S WORDS** REASSURING

# LISTENING DOMINION

Ottawa, Dec. 7. Mr. Baldwin's statement in the House of Commons, the full text of which was brondeast in Canada, has occasioned a distinct feeling of relief among all classes. - The clear statement that the Government will not press and amb in regard to his decision has given the man-in-the-street profound satis-

faction.—Reuter.

# **FAMOUS** AIRMAN MISSING

FLYING SOUTH ATLANTIC

# WON COVETED 1935 PRIZE

Paris, Dec. 7. Jean Mermoz, the famous trans-Atlantic flier, is missing abourd a Replying to Major Attlee's question Atlantic flier, is missing abourd a as to whether he had anything to add mail plane flying across the South

The plane left Dakar bt 6.35 a.m.

It is hoped that the airman's

of his radio.—Reuter. At the same time they could not . Mermoz, who blazed the trail for records on the trans-Atlantic crossing. He was also awarded the Cruzeiro do Sul by the Argentine Government in recognition In view of certain statements about of his aviation skill, and has been he relations between the Govern- for some time employed as chief pilot by Air France on its regular service

## PUBLIC ORDER BILL

London, Dec. 7. The third reading of the Public These matters were not raised first. Order Bill, which governs the wearby the Government, but by His ing of uniforms by political parties Majesty himself, in conversation with and gives the police new powers in nie, some weeks ago, when he first suppressing dangerous public gatherinformed me of his intention to ings, was accomplished to-day with out a division. Reuter.

# END\_OF\_JAPY'S NOTABLE FLIGHT



All that is left of M. Andre Japy's Caudron-Simoun machine, in which he attempted to win a purse of 400,000 francs offered by the French Government for the first filer to make the air voyage from Paris to Takyo, is this twisted mass of metal. Japy, wearled by his long and almost sleepless vigil at the controls of his plane, flew into the side of Mount Scruri, Japan, when his goal was within a few hours of accomplishment. Although he was very seriously injured, it is stated

OMING out of a cinema the other night I heard a young man say, "What extra-ordinary things women do wear on their heads." He spoke with horrified surprise as he gazed at a nice-looking woman wearing a fashionable but unbecoming hat.

Then turning to his own girl friend he added hastily, "Of course, I don't mean you. Your hat is charming."

Truth to tell her hat was just as quaint as the other woman's, but t happened to become her, which only goes to show that it does not matter within reason how much money you spend on your clothes provided you are willing to spend an adequate amount of thought.

The hats Angrave has sketched will give you the idea at once. Look at Miss Wrong with the long nose, who has been

# Lay Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

EXPLAINING the law of the Li Christian life, Jesus tells us that every Christian is a branch of Himself. He is expected to bear fruit, and if he does so, God increases his Cast forth as a fruitfulness by careful prunbranch.

ing and dress-John, xv., 6. ing. If not, he is so much useless wood, to be cut away and cast forth.

Preachers are apt to stress the obvious truth in verse 6, that the branch which becomes separated from the vine cannot bear fruit and is therefore only fit for the flames. They are apt to neglect, at grave risk, the fact made clear in verse 2, that it is possible to be unfruitful while still abiding in Christ.

The secret of fruit-bearing is in verse 4: "Abide in Me and I in nou." Acceptance of Christ is one thing, bearing fruit is another and is possible only when Christ's life abides in the branch. If you, or your church, are bearing no fruit, see what is choking the flow of the sap. And do it quickly, for God must study the health of the Vine as a whole; the law of the useless branch cannot be abrogat-





The same face can be changed from the ridiculous to the distinguished by a tallish draped felt cap with a quill to give it added height, and, incidentally, by the added length of the hair which is pulled forward over the

THE third Miss Wrong has clearly lost all sense of proportion by leaving her intellectual but bulging brow naked under a halo brim. Her face cries out for the tall-crowned hat that Miss Right is wearing.

The girl who looks best in the halo type of hat is the one with the kind of face that one sees in the early Italian paintings of angels with the smooth brow, the eyes set far apart small features, and a modestly receding chin. English girls often have this kind of face.

These girls can also wear the Plantagenet cap which is tall and slightly pointed at the back, trimmed with a veil which can be worn in two or three different ways.

with clear-cut features VV look very well in the Oriental turbans of felt with twisted draperies in velvet that are so fashionable just now.

The high square crowns with wide brims which may be turned up at the sides and at the back, but are turned down in front, look well on the women whose noses and chins are inclined to be too long.

The clear-cut face of the business woman who wears tailor-mades—looks-best in the medium-sized hats with crowns creased either -square or scooped out down the centre, and the flat brims turned up at the edges in the Mexican style.

The older woman looks charming in the little draped velvet cap with the brim turned down softly over the face and pompons of fur or silk-to flafter-her-features.



# BUNCH

# **PARSLEY**

NE of the things that Sarah, method, and what the Home Page Cook, likes fine fried parsley. most about the spring is the she serves upl knowledge that she will have fresh T h e principal herbs to use again. It is lucky secret, she says, for us that parsley usually gets is to have lots of cheaper about Easter time, for frying fat, or, Sarah knows a little tip that gives better still, oll,

before it is roasted a mixture of as the oil is smoking, plunge the chopped parsley, breadcrumbs and parsley into it and take it out almost a tiny triffe of garlle, and let this at once; three or four seconds are get a-golden-brown-while the get brown or black. Try it and roasting finishes.

Sarah is a great believer in parsley. "It looks very pretty, I know," she said to me, "when it's used for decorating dishes, but if most cooks would use more parsley in their dishes, instead of on them, their food is for what the French call "fines would taste all the better!"

herbes." It is not always easy How much nicer, for instance, as get all the herbs which comprise this well as being prettier, is a sprinkling delicious mixture and which are you think fit, some people liking of fresh chopped parsley over some parsley, chervil, chives, and tarragon. saute potatoes, and how could you But, if you can, they should be finely make a savoury omelette without chopped and mixed in equal quantiparsley, or those delicious forcements ties. But a sort of substitute can be for stuffing spring chickens, and so made by mixing chopped parsley on, to say nothing of freshly fried, with the green part of young spring crisp and green sprigs of parsley onlons, and it it is to be used for stalks play in the bouquet garni for with various dishes.

Fines Herbes

#### To-day's Menu PARSLEY PIE HORS D'OEUVRE LEMON PUDDING

CHOOSE whatever hors d'œuvre you like, but if you can find in your grocer's a

small tin of sturgeon in tomato, let me advise you to try that. It is rather like a coarse sort of tunny fish, and really quite good. To make Paratey Pie, boil some paraley, about a calander full, until it is tender, then with short pastry, put some paraley on it, drain it and chop it finely. Line a deep plate then two or three rashers of bacon cut in small pieces, then more paraley and finally three eggs broken over it. Season with salt and pepper, put a little more parsley on top, cover with a thin crust of pastry, make a hole in it and bake till brown in a hot oven.

just the last touch to a joint of and it must be lamb, and that is to sprinkle over smoking hot. The other secret is not or as a delicious sprinkling over a it about a quarter of an hour to fry the parsley too long. As soon lettuce salad, enough. If it stays in longer it will

Fried Parsley

your dressing.

NOTHER thing that Sarah

always uses parsley for

Maitre D'Hotel Butter

VET another very popular use of parsley, more perhaps in restaurants than in our homes, is for Maitre d'Hotel Butter, so admirable with fried fish or grilled cutlets and steaks and many other dishes. This is simply made by pounding up some butter with sait. pepper, chopped parsley and a little lemon juice, in the proportions that more lemon, others more parsley. The best way is to mix. it together with a wooden spoon, and not pound

T NEED not remind you how important a part parsley salad, you can help matters still more flavouring stocks and sauces, parsley, by using tarragon vinegar for making thyme and bayleaf, but before I stop I should like to tell you about a But these fines herbes, or their rather amusing sauce for chicken COME people, by the way, substitute, can be used to make a which Sarah came across in an old never seem able to fry savoury omelette, mixing the herbs cookery book the other day (it beparsicy properly: so here is Sarah's with the eggs before they are cooked, longed to her grandmother, I think).

it too hard in a mortar.

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# LOVE CONQUERS FAMILY FEUD

WASHINGTON'S White House will announce within the next few days that Franklin Roosevelt junior, son of America's President, has become engaged to pretty Ethel Du Pont, daughter of Eugene Du Pont, munitions maker.

munitions manufacturers.

young couple.

first vote for his father.

voted for the opposition.

who had attacked him.

-and-squarely-beaten.-

happy-ever-after ending.

Every one knows what happened.

But the announcement will not ; tell the dramatic story of their romance.

It began four years ago, when and the Du Ponts became strained. young Roosevelt was still at

All went well until Mr. Roosevelt's Administration began an

# FOURTH MRS. JOHN 4

## BARRYMORE

New York, Nov. 28.

With the bride's parents and two friends, John Barrymore, the film star; and Miss Elaine Barrie, arrived by plane late lastmight at Yuma, Arizona (Hollywood's Gretna Green) and were married a few minutes after midnight.

Barrymore gave his age as 48, although he is 54 in 'Who's Who." His wife is 21. The wedding took the film world by surprise.

Two years ago Elaine, a college girl followed Barrymore half-way across America. Private guards helped the actor to escape to California, Elaine IN the Sydney Equity Court to-day, charge against it, or anticipate it. giving up the pursuit at Kansas City. DIVORCED LAST MONTH

Though she received a diamond ring from Barrymore a few months ago she stated that she and John could not hope to have a happy married life and that their relationship would remain platonic."

Elaine is the fourth Mrs. Barrymore. Number 3-Dolores Costello, the film acress—obtained a divorce on Oct. 15.

WAR ADVENTURE OF EX-LONDON MESSENGER

ARTHUR EVANS, who won the V.C. while serving with the Lincolnshire Regiment, has died at Sydney, aged 47. He was formerly a London bank messenger and lived at Woodside-rond, Wimbledon, In 1924 he married Miss H. M. Whitaker.

As Lance-sergeant Walter Simpson

the atterwards changed his name—

vane was awarded his Victoria Cross for "Most conspicuous bravery and initiative," in October 1918.

While he was with a daylight patrol, an enemy machine-gun post was sighted on the other bank of a

-Evans awam across. He crept up alone in the rear of the machine-gun post, shot the sentry and another German who ran out, and caused four more to surrender.

When the reconnaissance was continued along the river bank the patrol officer was wounded. Evans covered who were invited recently to dinner the withdrawal of the wounded at the royal castle at Brussels. They officer under dangerous and difficult were honoured for having parti

adds: "The success of the patrol which cleared up a machine-gun post on the flank of the attacking troops . . . and obtained an identification was greatly due to his very gallant

# THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE

London, Nov. 29. Twelve years ago a 22 year old Middlesbrough man walked out of the lives of his wife and family, after throwing his job CT HAVE BEEN up. A search was made for him for years, but they could find no trace of him, so gave THE PAST 18 YEARS." him up for dead.

of woman were killed in a motor-cycle ed, "disgraced" after the retreat inquiry into the methods crash. Five children were orphaned, so a search for relatives was made. Relations between the Roosevelts man was John Meynel Hodgson (34) for vindication. of Midgley, and May Bowers (26) Roosevelt made bitter speeches, with whom he went through a form! Things looked black for the Hodgson was the man who disappeared, 12 years ago. . .

But they went on writing to each After disappearing Hodgson 'marother and even met last Monday ried' a Horbury girl, and there were -the day before the Presidential four children. This second 'wife' died two years ago, and he went through a form of marriage with Young Roosevelt, just 21, polled the May Bowers to whom a son was

The Du Ponts (Ethel included) Hodgson had applied for authority lost to the Allies. to marry again. A notice was-post-Roosevelt was given the greatest cd up outside the Middlesbrough vote for more than a hundred years. Town Hall, and she became Mrs.

To-day he announced that he After the inquest, when a verdict intended no reprisals on those of misadventure was returned, Mrs. Bruce said, "Mr. Bruce and I will The Du Ponts were ready to now have to solve our own predicaadmit that they had been fairly ment and find exactly how we stand It: may\_be\_that\_we:shall-have-to-be remarried". And so there is every prospect of

The greatest problem is the future of the children.

# BEOUEST **FORFEITED**

Mr. Justice Davidson permitted Mrs. Mary Ellen Morgan, Mrs. Minnie Thelma Long Innes, and Lady Holderness, who live in England to forfeiture. make a voluntary allenation favour of their brother, Mr. Frederick McQuade of the life in- Court for the return of the brother's terest in a trust fund of approximate-['share.—Exchange. ly £100,000.

beneficiaries under their mother's and an assistant secretary in the estate. The £400,000 will provided Home Office.

I that the benefit would be lost if they attempted to alienate their share,

The brother charged his interest mendous, that's the word. and later discharged it, and the High Court decided that this amounted to

The sisters applied to the High

Lady Holderness is the wife of Sir The sisters and brother are all Ernest Holderness, Bart, a barrister

you were placed?"

King Leopold of Belgium is seen surrounded by some of the 64 miners cipated in the rescue work of the The official record of the incident victims of a big mine disaster at La Bouverle.

GENERAL GOUGH—

# "I'VE BEEN **THROUGH** HELL FOR 18 YEARS"

THROUGH HELL IN

General Sir Hubert Gough. On Monday morning a man and Fifth Army Commander, deposof March, 1918, told in these The result was amazing. The dead words of his long, patient wait

He recalled that sensational of marriage just over 3 months ago. battle. It -- was -- March, 1918, near St. Quentin. Twelve divisions of the Fifth Army commanded by General Gough, had day by day defied an enemy force of 42 divisions along a front of 42 miles.

For eight days the strain was terrific. 'Then' the Germans broke in the meantime, the first Mrs. through; the line of the Somme was

> Gough of his command, recalling him to Britain.

Mr. Lloyd George, war-time Premier, this week sent the General a letter which cleared him of blame for the Somme defeat.

"You were completely let down," wrote Mr. Lloyd George.

"No general could have won that battle under the conditions in which

The General has never complained of his "disgrace," believing throughout that some day he would be vindicated, his military reputation restored.

"TREMENDOUS RELIEF"

"It has come belatedly," he smiled, "but that doesn't make the relief any less tremendous. Tre-

"Men of the Fifth Army knew it was a fight to the death to save the nation. We knew we were to be attacked in overwhelming force, that our line was dangerously thin. Even against these odds the Fifth Army behaved splendidly, I was well satisfied. Indeed, I was proud of its conduct.

"To be told that I had blundered was a shattering blow. It robbed me of the personal joy I gained from other awards." He crossed over to a mahogany bureau, and drew out a bundle of 'Hell."

the normal 20 per cent.

or six weeks.

'completely 'fit again' within 'a 'month

BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY Statement By Lord Rothermere

Colombo, Ceylon, Nov. 21.

VISCOUNT-Rothermere, in a statement here to-day,

"The greatest danger, to Britain to-day is her fussy, fretful foreign policy.

"No episode in any part of the world takes place without. the Foreign Office rushing forward to take a hand.

"The activities of this Department are more than remarkable. It is always ready to interfere with advice often resented by the most heavily armed peoples of the world.

"Although our China trade has shrunk to inappreciable proportions, it is the British Foreign Office that is to-day most actively at work in that country. "American interests are far greater than ours, but Washington, beyond keeping an observant eye, does noth-

JAPAN'S RESENTMENT

"Japan will never forgive the Lytton Mission [the mission, headed by Lord Lytton, sent by the League of Nations in 1932 to investigate the dispute between Japan and China]. Three of the most prominent public men in Japan assured me that the effect of this mission on the relations between Britain and Japan was cutastrophic and permanent.

"Is not it high time that Britain took some step to make known to the world that she is no longer a busybody?

"The continuance of the Disarmament Commission years after it was obvious that disarmament was not possible has made foreign Powers believe that Britain will not fight under any circumstances.

"Although stout statements are From the British War Office | made by Sir Samuel Hoare and other came a telegram relieving General prominent Cabinet Ministers, I have not yet come across anyone with any knowledge who believes that Britain is seriously arming on a scale necessary to meet the perils of the next

## SANCTIONS FOLLY

"In the defection of Belgium and Portugal, which until a few months ago, were satellites of Britain, we can observe some of the fruits of our crazy sanctionist policy towards Italy. Belgium and Portugal will not be the only defections. Holland and the Scandinavian countries may follow suit.

"Our Foreign Ministers require a new mind and heart. "If they continue anything resembling the present foreign policy, war for us will be unavoidable."

decorations. "Look at these." he said, "don't you think I had reason to be proud of them?"

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"To-night," promised General Gough, "I shall sit up late answering them all personally."

Meanwhile, gossip in Army circles is already predicting a "posthumous" honour for General Gough to make amends for his "years in

# Doctors Scrape A Man's Heart

heart has just been scraped and "decarbonised" by doctors in a London Rospital. By a marvel of modern surgery a calcifled covering, constrict-

ing the great veins of a 28-years-old Northants man, has been scraped off.

The patient, William Harley, who came from his Kettering home to London's Royal Chest Hospital for this delicate operation, lies in an oxygen tent smiling cheerfully to visitors.

The surgeons opened his chest and removed the concretion of chalk-like deposit from the

heart while it was still beating PLUNGE INTO -a rare operation. One of the hospital's blood donors ATLANTIC stood by ready for a transfusion, but, so skilful was the surgeon's work, he was not called upon.

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A huge shower of meteors plunged into the sea off the Newfoundland coast to-day. while a daily supply of four compressed gas cylinders keep the proportion of the oxygen in the air he flash they split into three groups and breathes at 70 per cent. instead of fell in Fortune Bay and Trinky Pay.

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> J. T. BAGRAM, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st December, 1936.

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Hongkong, 5th December, 1936. LONDON'S GREEN BELT

COUNTY COUNCIL'S

PURCHASES FOR OPEN SPACES

London, Dec. 7. Belt Scheme issued by a committee Hongkong include Mr. L. A. Barton; of the London County Council states Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Boxer; Mr. and that the Council's offer to contribute Mrs. R. C. Butler; Mrs. Morris, wife broken up. up to 50 per cent. of the approved of Mr. A. Morris, Director of Ambulcost of preserving land near London lance, St. John Ambulance and for open spaces and recreational Brigade, and her daughter, Mrs. areas has now been in operation for Langston, accompanied by her hus-

ed to £2,000,000; of which just over Smalley; and Mr. R. B. Wood, £1,000,000 has been provisionally ap-

Land which has been secured is equivalent in extent to a parkway a December 9 has, owing to unforeseen quarter of a mile wide and about 200 circumstances, been postponed until miles long.—British Wireless.

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**ENGLAND** SNOW TRAFFIC DISORGANISED BY

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In many parts of Britain there were heavy falls of snow during the weekend and, in the London area the first fall of Winter caused some disorganisation in road transport, the years. surfaces of many roads in the Home counties being in a dangerous con-

as to render them impassable. Cold weather continued to-day with British sunshine,-British Wire-

United States Winter

Washington, Dec. 7. low zero to 20 degrees above zero tary service.

A week-end resume shows 24 injured by tornadoes and windstorms at Shanghai, is twenty-eight fee in Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas long and was specially built for and Texas States; five dead and heavy seas. It carries as power, beeight injured in a Detroit conflagra- sides sail, a 70 horse-power Britishtion; and scores dead in traffic ne- made motor. It is fitted with electric cidents as a result of ice and snow. lights; kerosene cooking stove, radio, -United Press.

On Thursday, the s.s. Rajputana is expected to arrive from Home and The report on the London Green some of the passengers on board for 20 months and still has 16 months to band and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. C E. Millard; Miss N. N. C. Potter; Mrs. The Council's commitment is limit- D. M. Richards; Dr. and Mrs. J. T.

> The R.E.O.C.A. dance arranged for Wednesday, December 16.

#### ON SUNDAY SPORTSMEN LEAVING FOR ENGLAND

Launching their twenty-eight foot ocean cruising cutter from the slipway of Ah King at Causeway Bay, three sportsmen yesterday began fina plans for an ocean cruise which wi ultimately land them in London i

The three members of the tiny yacht's crew are Douglas Grant and Larry Smith, Americans, and the Hon. R. A. G. (Jock) Baird.

The adventure, which had inception in Hollywood, California, where all three were connected with the motion picture industry, will carry them to Cambodia, where they will explore the ruins of Angkor, thence to Singapore, Java, Bali and Australia, before the trip homeward is started.

Grant, head of the expedition, while an American citizen, was born and brought up in England, being educated there and in Switzerland. His father, Douglas Stewart Grant, was financial adviser to the British mui-tsai. Ministry at the time of his birth. He has resided in America only three

Smith, the other American, served in the U.S. Novy and in the U.S. Air Force during the World war Snow lay so thick on some roads being stationed at different times at in Northern England and Scotland Eastleigh, London, and Cardiff, South Wales.

Cruise Ends in London

the son of Lord Stonehaven. He daughter was sold to defendant's was formerly in the Gordon High- family eight or nine years ago. Since Winter has flung tornadoes, tor- landers. He also served as A.D.C. then she had seen, her daughter rential rains and zero cold across to the Viceroy of India for some twice, the last occasion' being in three-quarters of the United States. time and later to Sir Alexander 1934. At present she could afford to Weather forecasters predict tempera- | Hore-Ruthven, Governor General of | keep her daughter, and she intended tures-ranging-from-20-degrees-be- Australia, before retiring from mili- to have her married. Defendant had

> The boat, which was constructed and sleeping herths for two men. Sleeping arrangements will sitate one of the trio being watch at all hours of the day or

The hull of the craft is a forme life-boat of the British ship Minderco recently towed to Shanghai to be

taken along, and arrangements have been made with two of the major film studios in Hollywood for a series of pictures which will be used in the picture stories; to his credit,; will write at least one book on the trip.

Under the present plans of the trio, a second and much larger boat! The yachtsmen plan leaving Hongwill be picked up in Norway in the kong on Sunday.

# CHANGE OF ADDRESS

MISTRESS OF MUI-TSAI FAILS TO REPORT

The hearing of the case against Tong Fung-sin, aged 42, married woman, on two charges of breach of the mul-tsal regulations was concluded before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternuon. Defendant was charged with failing to pay wages to her mui-tsat, Wong Lai-sin, aged 18, between April 13, 1930 and November 17, 1936, and failing to report the change of address of her mui-trai on April 15, 1935 from No. 8 Babington Path to No. 12 Ching Lin Terrace, second floor. She was discharged on the first count, but fined \$10 or the second.

According to the girl, who gave evidence last Monday, she had not received any wages since her registration in April, 1930. She admitted, however, that she never asked for them and that she had been treated by defendant since 1934 more as a poor relative than as t

Charges Denied

Defendant denied both charges, She declared that she had paid the girl 50 cents a month as wages, but admitted she had not reported the change of address because thought it was not necessary as the girl had then been struck off the register and sent back to the country.

The mother of the girl, Pak Sam-Baird, the Briton of the crew, is nul gave evidence yesterday that her never offered to give the girl back to her, nor had she herself asked for her return. Her daughter had never complained to her of ill-treatment and she did not know that since 1934 the girl had not been treated as

> His Worship dismissed the first charge, saying that the girl had herself admitted that she had, never asked for wages. In regard to the second count, His Worship held that the girl was still a mui-tsai of defendant at the time when the change of address took place. As it was o technical offence, however, he would impose a nominal fine of \$10.

Inspector H. W. Fraser, attached Photographic equipment is being to the S.C.A., appeared for the pro-

spring of 1939, and the cruise exstudio reference libraries. Smith, tended across the Atlantic to the who has one book and several motion | Panama Canal, and then the South Sea islands, the Fijis, New Zealand and eventually back to the starting point, Hongkong.

#### POST OFFICE.

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The Christmas Air Mall for Great Britain by "Imperial Airways Service" will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Friday, December 11, by the R.M.A. Dorado as follows: Registered ..... 5.00 p.m. December 10. Ordinary ..... .. 8.30 a.m. December 11. This mall is due to arrive at London on December 21.

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

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ber and London Parcels-London Rajputana ...........December 10. date, 5th November. OUTWARD MAILS.

. Date and Time. Tuesday. Air.Mail for Canton and Districts .. C.N.A.C. plane ....... Tues., Dec. 8. G. P. O. and K. P. O.

Reg., ..... Dec. 8, Noon. Letters. ... Dec. 8, 12.30 p.m. Shanghai ...... Scharnhorst Tues., Dec. 8, 12.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta .......... Hosang ...................... Dec. 8 Parcels ......Dec. 8, Noon Letters, ..... Dec. 8, 1 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Halyang ..... Tues., Dec. 8, 2 p.m. Samshul and Wuchow ...... Tal Hing ..... Tues., Dec. 8, 4 p.m. Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo- C.N.A.C. plane .......Tues., Dec. 8. chow and North China (via Sheungwan P. O.

Shanghai) ..... Reg., ..........Dec. 8, 5 p.m. Letters, ......Dec. 8, 7 p.m. Kowloon P. O. G. P. O. Reg., ...... Dec. 8, 5 p.m. Reg., ..... Dec. 8, 5 p.m. Letters ..... Dec. 8, 5.30 p.m. Letters, ...... Dec. 9, 5 a.m. Wednesday. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa .... Fukuken Maru Wed., Dec. 9, 8.30 a.m.

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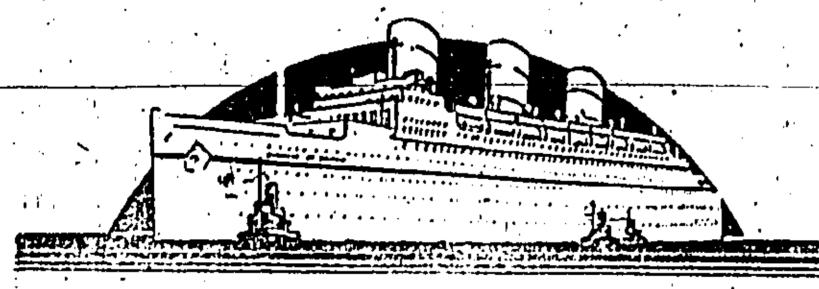
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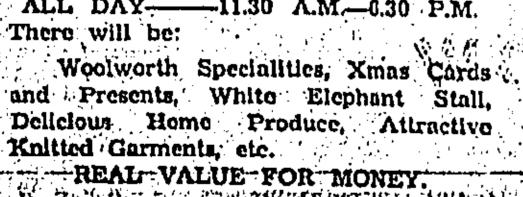
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## CINEMA NOTES

Director William Wyler's rollsh for realism has abated somewhat, thanks to an experience he had during the filming of Samuel Goldwyn's "These Three" in which Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea are currently starring at the King's Theatre. "The bees did it," was the director's terse explanation. "About 400,000 of the buzzing little beggars. We were shooting a sequence on the Goldwyn back lot—Joel McCrea was supposed to be robbing a hive hidden under the caves of a barn—of its honey. Using real bees seemed like a nice touch of realism and we had a bee-man (which is nothing like a G-Man) from his aplary. The bees were supposed to swarm over Joel. who was protected by a leather jacket, gauntlets and a heavy veil Unfortunately, I had not taken into consideration that these bees were novices at acting and had no respect whatever for their director's commands, "About a dozen of them swarmed over Joel. The other 399,tually made, of course, but this theatrical suicide as Pyramus detime the brave director was safely served fully the applause it evoked. installed on a hilltop a hundred yards away, while Toland and his crew operated under a blanket of Wassailling," "See Amid The Winter netting," "These Three" is released Snow," "If Ye Would Hear The through United Artists.

Angels Sing," Classes 7, 8 & 0.

"Ramona" The current outstanding event in the film world is the presentation of Of The Mountain Kings; Classes Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal love & 8 idyll, "Ramona," produced by 20th Century-Fox in the new perfected Technicolour, showing at the Strange), (The Cook, Jock Mackie), Queen's Theatre to-day. The cast of thousands featuring Loretta Young Dance, The Hornpipe. and Don Ameche, includes such brilliant players as Kent Taylor, Pauline Frederick, Jane Darwell, Katherine De Mille, Victor Kilian Andante in F. Lillibullero, Classes 9 and John Carradine. As long as & 10. two years ago, preparations were Carols, Cuckoo, The Rocking Carol, begun for the picturisation of Class 9. this beautiful love story. Darryl F. Zanuck, Twentieth Century-Fox players were tested for the role of Alessandro, Ramona's great love, and it finally went to Don Ameche. and it finally went to Don Ameche. Carols A Little Child On The This rising young actor appeared to Earth Has Been Born, O Come All Ye have all the qualifications necessary Falthful, Whole School. to play the part. He has a splendid voice, as has been attested by his previous success on the radio. He is six feet tall and decidedly the work Prize, Margaret Hume. athletic type. His work on the screen in "Ramona" completely justifies his selection for the part; "Ramona" was filmed in the beautiful Sun Jacinto mountain mendow land of Southern California, the nctual spots where Ramona and

Allesandro lived and loved many years ago, as described in the story. "Star of Midnight" William Powell and Ginger Rogers in RICO-Radio's "Star of Midnight," now at the Majestic Theatre, bring to the screen perhaps the best of the modern mystery dramas. Strong in tainment. Powell, as Clay Dalzell, a Mr. and Mrs. W. Elllot ... brilliant attorney who is drawn into Master Oleg Goldenberg the solution of a perplexing mystery; Ho-Wing ..... and Miss Rogers, as Donna Mantin, G. K. Roffey
a willful young society beauty who Dr. 1. Newton knows the man she wants to marry National Mutual Life Asand how to get him, are seen at sociation of Austratheir best. Outstanding support is accorded by a versatile east which F. B. Winter ...... includes Ralph Morgan, Gene Lock- Drs. Black, Balcan, Skinn hart, Leslie Fenton, Paul Kelly, J. Farrell MacDonald, Russell Hopton Dr. and Mrs. R. A. de and Vivian Oakland. Under Stephen Roberts' skillful direction, churacterizations and action unfolds with

"They Met in a Taxi"

brilllance.

"They Met In A Taxi," Columbia's comedy-drama of a pseudo-heiress who turns to a New York taxi driver for help when police accuse her of the theft of a pearl neckince is the attraction that will grace the screen of the Alhambra Theatre to-day. Chester Morris and Fay Wray enact the featured roles with such outstanding players as Lionel Stander, Raymond Walburn, Henry Mollison and Ward Bond in support. Based on a Saturday Evening Post story by A Taxi" was directed by Alfred while modeling the wedding dress in toria: the wealthy girl's apartment. Fearful of police, Fay escapes from the the only eligibles among Euroapartment and seeks refuge in a taxi driven by Jimmy Donlin, played by Chester Morris. He believes her when she tells him she is an heiress sons. First, he's in love with the girl, and secondly, the stolen necklace is discovered hidden in the folds of the wedding gown. Morris enlists the aid of his pals, Lionel Stander and Raymond Walburn. Stander appears as "Fingers," an ex-convict going straight under Morris' direction, while Walburn is a stuffy old newspaper man who carns his living writing society news for a newspaper. They plan to return the stolen jewels and protect Miss Wray but the appearance of Henry Mollison, a penniless member of society who really stole the necklace, complicates matters. Mollison he informs her that she'll have to accept his advances or dinver the police arrest her. Confronted with this situation, Morris moves swiftly and cleverly, bringing "They Met in Moris Recommended for many years by A Taxi" to a thrill-packed actionful climax that is both logical and highly 1, Wyndham Sircet, (1st floor).

# QUARRY BAY SCHOOL "PYRAMUS AND THISBE" BY

nctors did well. The "deaths" of the two lovers was 388 made directly, for Cameraman the merry climax of this piece, and Gregg Toland, the staff members and surely none could have died as well me. Well, to put it briefly, we as Peter Kimm, who made a lively scrammed.—The scenes were even—Thisbe, and David Odell, whose

> The full programme was: Band, Anitra's Dance, In The Hall

Dance, Golliwogs, Class 9. Poem, The Nancy Bell, (Me, Jack

Song, Old King Cole, Class 9. Dance, The Tin Soldlers, Class 7. Band, St. Paul's Steeple, From

Song, Three Little Kittens, Class 10, Play, The Shocking Tragedy Of studio production chief, spent nearly Pyramus and Thisbe Class 7; Proan entire year in search of the per-logue, Michael Prouix; Pyramus, feet Ramona. Scores of eligible David Odell; Thisbe, Peter Kimm.

The prize-winners were:

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The many parents and friends who attended, the annual prize-giving of Quarry Bay School yesterday ovening were very pleasantly enter-tained by the children, who presented a musical programme of choruses, dances and songs. Miss G. M. Cotton, the Headmistress, and producer of the various numbers, deserves congratulations on the success of her pupils, who kept the audience laugh-ing and applauding throughout the

Lady Caldecott, wife of His Excellency the Governor, who presented the prizes, was met on her arrival, with Mr. H. J. Cruttwell, Private Secretary to His Excellency, by Miss Cotton and conducted to her seat.

Perhaps the best and most enjoyable item on the programme was the play, "Pyramus and Thisbe," which came just before the distribution of the prizes. This "heart-rending tragedy," enacted in the best Shakespearlan tradition, aroused roars of laughter, and everyone of the young

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If the King

(Continued: From Page 6.)

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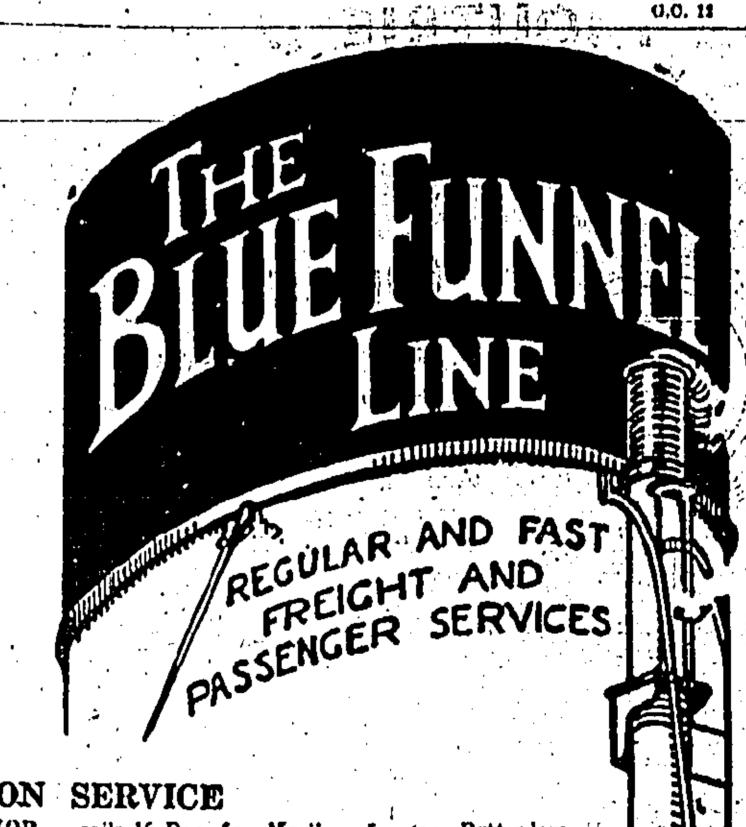
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#### WHAT ABDICATION INVOLVES

As in other matters which

have come to the fore in the

constitutional crisis at\_Home, a good deal of popular misapprehension prevails on the subject of a monarch's right to abdicate the Throne. An essential characteristic of abdication is (Complete Opera) that it is a voluntary act. It is, however, usually the result of internal or external pressure upon the holder of the office. There have been a few striking instances in which office has been relinquished in plenitude of power, owing to a desire for the freedom of private life. One monarch, Philip V of Spain, who abdicated in 1724, resumed his regal functions after his son's death. Despotic sovereigns are at liberty to divest themselves of their powers at any time, but it is otherwise with a limited or constitutional monarchy. According to Blackstone, no English sovereign may abdicate without the consent of Parliament, given both Houses. Under the Statute of Westminster, of course, the consent of the Dominion Parliaments is also necessary. After James II fled to France in 1688, he did not formally resign the Crown and the question was discussed in Parliament whether he had forthe Throne or had abdicated. The latter designation was agreed upon by a ful assembly of the Lords and Commons, it being resolved, in spite of James' protests, that he had abdicated and that the Throne was thereby rendered vacant. The Scottish Parliament pronounced a decree of forfeiture and deposition. These instances are sufficient to show the precise constitutional position in a contingency, which has been mentioned in the telegrams of the past few days, but which, the whole Empire carnestly hopes, will not arise in the present crisis. In brief, the initiative in abdication must come from the monarch, but, even so, the consent of the Parliaments of the Mother Country and of the Dominions is necessary before abdication becomes a reality. But whilst this is so, there does not appear to be any legal power resting in the Parliaments to deprive a monarch of his office against his will. Mr. Winston Churchin goes even further when he declares—apparently on good grounds—vnat no Ministry has authority to "advise" abdication.

It is conceivable, of course, that

the Parliaments of the Mother

Country and of the Dominions

might consent to a monarch's

desire to abdicate, even though

reluctant to do so. But there

seems no authority for the belief

prevalent in some quarters that

# If the King marries



And, if he does, will he be Council books." compelled to abdicate the The King cannot marry a Throne?

Everywhere, up and down ' the Empire, abroad, in high marry royalty, but the Royal places and in humble homes, Marriage Act does not prevent these questions are being wider choice. University, the asked and debated. are questions of the greatest. There is nothing to stop the international interest since King from marrying a comthe Great War.

Edward VIII, came unmarried to the throne. So did William II., Henry I., Henry III., Richard II., Henry V., Henry VII., commoners, Richard III., mar-Edward VI., Elizabeth, Charles ried Anne of Warwick, Edward "But I did a more nervous Czar" of Russia. I., Charles II., George III., and IV. was married to a widow—thing when I proposed." Victoria, our new King's great- Elizabeth Woodville. If it grandmother.

liam ("Rufus"), who was killed, story.

with the Royal Marriage Act of friend said: 'Won't you be ner- There are three Greek prin- a twenty-one-year-old brunette, 1772. The object of this Act, vous?"

When the House of Commons Laughed

III., was to prevent marriages which might undesirably affect the succession. Chiefly, it prohibits members of the Royal Family marrying

which was fathered by George

under the age of twenty-five and without the consent of the King. Royal marriages other than of the sovereign must be approved by Panliament. The

clause—governing—them—lays down that the Privy Council must be notified and that a member of the Royal Family . King is ... "incapable of contracting marry Mrs. Simp- matrimony without the previous consent of the King signified under Great Seal in the Privy

> Roman Catholic under forfeiture of the throne.

In custom the King should wider choice. Unwittingly, per-They mocratic days.

moner, spinster or widow. But divorcees are not mentioned.

Henry VIII. married four Of these monarchs, only Wil- they - lived - happy - ever - after very few Princesses.

ordinary Elizabeth never did ringe to her consort Albert. She her pending marriage into con- sings and is much travelled. had to do the "asking."

If Edward VIII. takes a wife. When it came time for her throne her husband, if she mar- princess of marriageable age he must do so in accordance to inform the Privy Council, a ries, will be her consort.

His Majesty the King informed the Huuse of Commons that he may porrenoval of the Civil List, which stat-

"His Majesty donines that the con-tingency of his marriage should be taken into account; so that, in that event, there should be provision for His Majesty, the Queen and members of His Majesty's family, cor-tesponding to the provisions which the House of Commons has been willing to make in like circumstances in

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancollor of the Exchequer, presented the message, after which Mr. Will Chorne, Labour M.P., enquired: "May I ask whether His Majesty has given any guarantee that he is going to marry?"

This query was met with laughter. Mr. Chamberlain gave no reply there-

Speculation immediately gross regarding a possible bride for the King. It is said that the Greek Princes: Eugenie, a cousin of Marine, the Duchess of Kent, is the most probable

The London Star gave the story a front-page position, the headline to which was only a huge boxed question-mark, sub-headed: "Her Majerty the Queen."—United Press.

Hongkong Telegraph March 12, 1936.

"Yes," replied the Queen Duke Cyrll, "the uncrowned

King Cophetua in that pretty choices would be limited to a sad life; she had to escape from

Edward VI., and the extra- Queen Victoria proposed mar- is ruled out even without taking of the King of Spain. She sideration; as heir to the Dutch

cesses. Irene, handsome cousin

in Denmark about four years ago. She is dark-haired, dark-eyed, and is fond of outdoor games.

of the Duchess of Kent, sister

of Helen, ex-Queen of Rumania,

is thirty-one years of age. She

has golden hair (rare in one of

her race), deep blue eyes, and

has had her portrait painted by

Philip de Laszlo. She has a contralto voice and is good at lan-

join her brother (the present King of Greece) at a house

party in Scotland, she and her

third

Britain.

Her

governess

Katherine,

twenty-three, and

was educated by

an English

Bromley, Kent.

She was a brides-

maid at Princess

Marina's wed-

ding, .... as. ... was

Another of these

was the twenty-

seven - year - old

Princess Eugenia,

daughter "of

Prince George of

Greece. King

Edward met her

at a house party

Princess Irene.

aister.

travelled

Princess

clasa in

When, in 1982,

An attractive unmarried prinis Kyra, Grand Duchess of Russia, who is twenty-six, She is daughter of Grand

Slim, blonde — more Scanpleases him, King Edward could Actually, even if the King dinavian than Russian in appearmarry a beggar maid, as did desired to marry Royalty, his ance—Kyra has had a rather Russia in the revolution, and is

> There is only one Scandinavian unmarried, Alexandrine Louise,

(Continued on Page 5.)

-FILM AND THEATRE

By Allardyce Nicoll

"(Harrap, 7s. 6d.)

TAT HEN learned men examine

thing missed by those enmeshed

As Professor Nicoll reminds us in

this book, the drama has lived for

2,500-years and the film-for only

thirty. But he appends a list of

over eight hundred books already

written about it. His penetrating

analysis of its methods of story-

telling is a real contribution to ex-

-Unlike some writers on the film, he advances no fanciful or high-flown

ideas, and his style is refreshingly free

.The moral antipathy to the screen

which still persists in many quarters

can be fairly compared, as the author

points out, to similar attitudes to the

theatre in Tudor and Restoration days

—and he draws a proper distinction

between the use of a medium of ex-

pression for vulgar ends and the level

His appreciation of Hollywood's

Emotional motivation and other

factors which retain our attention have

been excellently observed, and the

main conclusion appears to be one

which most critics, professional or not,

will accept—that, whereas the theatre

is mainly an effect of a dramatist and

the actors' possession of a stage, the

film is a synthetic result of vision and

sound, assembled, cut and bridged over.

of its highest achievements.

cleverness is gratifying.

in its turmoil.

isting theories.

from jargon,

WW the cinema without pre-

judice, we often find some-

BETWEEN THE WARS By H. W. Nevinson (Hutchinson, 10s. 6d.):

F the many reasons there are for being grateful to H. W. Nevinson for this collection of essays, the most important is theself-portrait it creates of a man who has the power of looking at things for himself.

---And-that-simple-trait-is-not-soeasy to find as you would think. Indeed, if it were not for such books as this we might even forget, in an age full of dull shricking, that the still, small voice of truth has a miraculous power to pique. If it were not for such honest spirits, the modern world of books

might be very tawdry, patched as it is with pretensions and strung together with affectations. Only once have I seen the "Count." as Mr. Nevinson is known to newspapermen all over the world. He was standing, tall and lean, listening to two

journalists berating one another like

fishwives for dropping columns of type

on each other's corns.

His head was tilted, as though he could not quite believe his cars. His eyes were twinkling with sardonic merriment. The unruly white hair and sharply clipped beard were in contrast to the leathery tan of his face. might have been Montaigne chuckling at a squabble between scullions.

When the angry pair began to add threats to their adhesive words of abuse, the "Count" stepped forward and told them that their fight was no -lunger worth-listening to, He settled one at his desk again and led the other away, as chastened as a choirby whose wages had been "docked. "hen he went off to some incompreensible war in which young men were getting themselves killed, . . .

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time taken by science to find a new they can force a ruler to give up | gun. But peace must be worth while, his Throne against his own even to cynics, if it produces such nooks as Between the Wars.

BOOKS

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his heels—so he took to the sea. sailed the Caribbean and, alter the Restoration, became Lord against the

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Rupert the Devil with his aemon poodle (from a Roundhead print):

Edited by Roger Pippett

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at his home in Spring Gardens in 1682 and was buried in Westminster Abbey -"the last Ellzabethan the Arst Like Lord

disagree with Mr. Edinger's reading of the Civil War. especially - in his estimate of the Cromwellinns. But he has written a colourful and exciting book about a colourand citing and too

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treatise to all who have the sense to take the cinema seriously—and this, I assert, includes many who are primarily pairons of popular entertain-

LET US PRAY. By John Gray. (Harrap, 72. 6d.).

MJOR a striking, savage contrast toall that the City represents take a penny bus fare to any of the drab inner suburbs of London that might be the early setting of Let Us Pray.

Here, recorded with less bitterness. than would be justified, is a brave story of a poverty-stricken cripple's fight against the squalor and suffering of half a lifetime; of a fight against physical disability, environment and the hostility to the under-dog which is still rampant. Withal, it has

proletarian novelists, and little escapes: his observation. But his people need more than prayers. B. E. R. W.

humanity and humour 🤭 Mr. Gray is of the growing school of then. CARR JONES.

THRILL SEEKERS IN SENSATIONAL TOKYO CASE

Tokyo, Nov. 25.

Thousands of thrill-seekers to-day gave the usuallydeserted approaches to the Tokyo District Court the apvearance of the neighbourhood of a theatre. The attraction was the trial of Sada Abe, 32-year-old demimondaine, for the murder and mutilation of her lover.

From as early as noon yesterday, the vanguard of those seeking admission to the court room began settling down for a long wait. They came equipped with food, drink, blankets and straw mats and prepared to weather a wintry night in the open.

For the first time in its history. the Tokyo District Court opened at five o'clock in the morning, this to admit the 150 persons who had walted longest on the ever-lengthening

The others were turned away by reinforced police details, but, by eight o'clock, new reserves had to be called out to drive away thousands of others who expected to get in.

Sada Abe was catapulted into the headlines of the Japanese press following the discovery, on May 18, of the slain body of Kichizo Ishida. a restaurant owner, who was found lying strangled with a belt in a blood-sodden bed at the Masaki, road house in Ogu, Arakawa ward Tokyo, where he had been staying with the woman for one week.

GRUESOME DISCOVERY

Besides mulilations the road-house waltress who made the gruesome discovery found the Chinese character for Sada carved on the man's right arm and the characters, "Sada. Klehi, we two" written in blood.

On the bedelothes near by, she found another inscription in blood reading "Sada, Kichi, Just us two." while the character for horse had also been traced in gore on a paper writing tablet.

Police investigators immediately ascertained that the woman who had been seen in Ishlda's company was Sada Abc, a waltress at his restaur-

On May 21, a police search party

-investigating-guests--at-a-hotel-in-

Shinagawa! found Sada, who had registered there under an assumed name. With her, they found the mutilated portions of Ishida, which she had carried about for four days. "I knew-we could never live happily together," she told police, remarking that Ishida was married and had children. "I intended to kill A him and then kill myself. I am sorry I enused so much trouble, but Tidon't feet I did anything wrong. am sure Ishida is hoppy, I want

to die on the gallows smiling." Sanity tests having proven that she was sane, she was held or charges of murder and desecration of the dead.—Doniel.

# World's Only DISTINCTION OF BRITAIN'S MONARCH

When King Edward VIII. is and inted at the Coronation he will be the only anointed King in the world.

The anointing which will be performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, is of Scriptural origin. As part of a coronation ceremony it dates the earliest times, and symbolises the King's active relationship with the Church as "Defender of the Faith."

It has undergone various modifications, but the three fold unction. which will be administered at King Edward's Coronation, was restored in 1902, and with each anointing a separate formula will be used. The pure olive oil will have been consecrated previously by the Archblshop. The "chrism" used for Edward VII. was consecrated before the ceremony, and King George V was anointed with the "chrism" of that consecration.

## THE TSAR

Church, but after his tragle death in throughout the year. 1919, King George V. was the only pr. Moneriest emphasised strongly remaining anothted sovereign in the that sufferers from a cold should be

The Rev. C. E. Douglas told a London newspaper representative

probable that his successor would be. "I, personally," he said, "deprecate the attack on cereals which appears to be the scientific tendency to-day." broke the Jewish rule."

In the day.

"I, personally," he said, "deprecate the Jewish was the Jewish rule."

Jupiter to have served in the Navy. The names of all the "Tribal class" destroyers are new except Sikh and to be the scientific tendency to-day." broke the Jewish rule." with the Pope, although it was culogy of the daily plate of porridge. the day.



Mrs. Edwin Selvin, chairman of the "Women of Washington," shown presiding over a mass meeting of the group at Scattle protesting what they termed "racketeering" in the state. The group denounced Mayor Dore of Scattle and Cov. Martin, accusing the former of "insulting the womanhood of this state because of their protest against unthinkable conditions."

### MUTINY THREAT **CONVICT PRISON**

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London Nov. 29.

RECENT disturbances at Parkhurst Prison, news of which has leaked out in spite of official secrecy, are believed locally to indicate a state of unrest that may lead to organised mutiny. Motorists driving along the main road outside Parkhurst recently saw the gesticulating figure of a convict, armed with a garden fork, on the roof of the administrative block.

TMEY watched while the convict, liberty, with the certainty of punish-A walked up to the clock tower, ment at the end. smashed the clock, and tore slates off

the roof to hurl at warders below. A few days ago a similar thing happened. A convict risked his life climbing a stack-pipe to reach the roof of another block. He threw a few slates, but finally elambered back on the stack-pipe and alld down to give himself up. It is said that these escapades are deliberately staged by convicts to demonstrate to the outside word that all is not well at Parkhurst.

By ellmbing on the roof a convict cannot get more than a brief spell of

# HOW NOT TO CATCH A COLD

#### 90 per cent. Due To Infection DOCTOR PRAISES PORRIDGE

"There is nothing heroic in remaining at work with a cold. It may, in fact, be a stupid and even very dangerous proceeding, for the

sufferer or for someone else." In these words Dr. Alan Moncrieff, Physician to Children's Department, Middlesex Hospital, summed up his lecture upon the vexed topic of the scene in much less than an hour. common cold to the Institute of Hygiene.

sources and origins of the "cold," its the prison land fronts on the main cure and its effects-with special re- | road. Anointed King | cure and its effects-with special reference to the prevention of cold

among children in winter. "I think it would be agreed," he said, "that about 90 per cent. of colds are caught from another from the neighbouring institution at sufferer and the remaining ten per. cent, are apparently home-grown." He thereupon made distinction between "catching a cold" and "catchling colds." The former, he suggested, was a problem of epidemio-

## "TINKERING"

From this thesis he proceeded to an analysis of the various means of prevention. Inoculation was only "tinkering with the problem." "I do not see," he went on, "how this can con affect the world at large, since so many possible strains of the virus or microbe, or whatever it may be, are at work, and it is unlikely that resistance to all possible sources of infection can be achieved in the

lifetime of a single individual. Effective preventive measures, in his estimation, were the maintenance of resistance by sufficient food; the avoldance of excessive fatigue and "chilling"; rapid changing of wet ling. clothes, donning of "sweaters" after exercise, use of overcoats when going out in the open air, and "hardening" "GERMANY WON The Tsar of Russia was anointed to processes such as cold baths-prosignify his alliance with the Eastern | vided that they were carried on

## A WORD FOR CEREALS

London newspaper representative that the ceremony of anointing was now confined to the Church of England. No Protestant country, he pointed out had had the ritual, but the ceremony at Coronations in England had survived from earlier observance.

He stated that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria abdicated before the death of the Teor and the King of Italy was school—ali might aid in prevention.

London newspaper representative that the ceremony of anointing was now confined to the Church of England. No Protestant country, he might each cold from an anti-Jewish campaign, speaking at Cologne, said: "The question of who was slightly affected—with fatal consequences. As regards children, the timing of the daily outing to coincide with the sunniest hours of the day; the taking of the outing in any conditions except fog; the Country like Britain, whose Fascists and patriotic citizens are attacked by misled compatriots, could never have won the war: Nor could America.

MACHINE-GUN THREAT

Some of the lending figures of the Dartmoor mutiny are now-at Park-

hurst, and rumours of unrest have

prevalled ever since their arrival. The climax was reached when one evening the military at the adjoining infantry barracks were ordered to stand by. What went on in Parkhurst that night the outside world may never know, but it was said that matters were so serious that a machine-gun was trained on the prison yard.

led into little balls.

-The wenpons included steel claws | pleted in 1912. made out of thick wire, with filed tips, bent to fit round the middle finger of the hand.

rumours of impending mutiny, The county police force totals no convicts in the prison.

The military are always close at get ship of the Navy. trophe. At the moment they number some 300.

## TALES OF VIOLENCE

The nearest available police reinforcements are at Portsmouth, but even with the ald of a specially chartered boat these could not be on the There is much speculation as to why the authorities are building a Dr. Monerieff investigated the 12 ft. wall of solid concrete where

> A number of new punishment cells have also been completed. The convicts refused to build them, so the work had to be done by Borstal boys

Camp Hill. In spite of the veil of secrecy story of violence leaks out,

own system of communication—a sign language which can be carried on in the presence of warders without the four apparently quite normal actions may convey two or three sentences,

## RED TAPE

The innumerable restrictions of red serve it, and where convicts, in help- the name. less rage, have lost control of themselves and smashed everything within cruiser which was launched at Glas-

Meanwhile, the whole island is ask- launch, for the ground fell away ing what is really happening inside. People fear that big trouble is brew- ship was thrown out of the cradles

## STREICHER'S REASONING

Berlin, Dec. 1.

# New Names For British Warships

TELEGRAPH.

### FULL LIST OF 1936 PROGRAMME

The following names are to be given to the ships of the 1936 naval construction programme: Battleships .-- King George

Prince of Wales. Aircraft Carriers .- Illustrious, Vic-

Cruisers (9,000 ton improved Southampton class).—Belfast, Edin-Cruisers (new 5,000 ton class).— Dido, Euryalus, Naiad, Phoebe,

Sirius. Fiotilia Leader.-Jervis. Destroyers.-Jackal, Jaguar, Jamaica, Janus, Javelin, Jersey, Jubilant,

Destroyers (Tribal class) .-- Ashanti, Bedouin, Eskimo, Mashona, Matabele, Punjabi, Sikh, Somali, Wartar.

Minelaying Submarine (Porpolse class).—Scal. Submarines (Triton class).—Thetis, Triumph, Trident, Tribune. Submarines (new small type).—

Indine, Unity, Ursula. Sloop Minesweepers (Haleyon lass).=Gossamer: Leda, Scagull. Convoy Escorts (Bittern class) .-Egret. Heron.

Coastal Sloop (Kingfisher class) .--Surveying Ships.-Franklin, Jason

(minesweeper type). River Gunboat.-Scorpion, Special Service Vessels.-Lassoo (tender to anti-submarine school), Linnet (tender to H.M.S. Vernon. torpedo school).

Trawlers.-Mastiff, Mascot. Tugs (new type) .- Brigand, Buc-As the name Jason has been upships, the tug at Chatham bearing that name is being renamed Rival.

#### CONTRACTS PLACED

Contracts for the above vessels have been placed, with the exception of the two aircraft carriers, the five cruisers of the new 5,000 ton type, the flotilla leader Jervis and the eight destroyers of the "Javelin" class, three of the four "Triton" class submarines, the three submarines of the new small type, the two convoy escorts, the coastal sloop, the river vessels, and one of the trawlers.

Villa has been purchased and is Solo-Bonnie Wee Thing....John being re-named Mascot.

There are many names, in the above list which have not previously been found in the Navy List, and there are many which have been associated during this century with types of ships very different from the new vessels which are to bear trical Recording).

A search was made and certain have been borne by heavy ships in make-shift weapons were discovered the Navy during the last thirty years.
with code messages on thin paper rol. The last King Goorge V. was one of a class of seven battleships com-

The other ships of this class were the Orion, Conqueror, Monarch, "Imperial Affairs" by H. V. Hodson. Thunderer, Ajax, and Centurion. They carried a main armament of Parkhurst village is teeming with ten 13.5 inch guns—the same as the main armament of the Iron Duke class. Of these ships the Centurion more than 72 men—and there are 550 is the only one still in existence. She is the wirelessly controlled tarhand-in-the-event-of-such-a-catas- -- The-last Price of Wates was com-

pleted in 1904 at Chatham. She carried four 12-inch guns and twelve 6-inch guns.

# AIRCRAFT CARRIERS

The last ships to bear the names allocated to the new aircraft carriers were second-class battleships, similar in armament to the last Prince of Wales. The last Illustrious was completed in 1898 and the last Victorious in the previous year. Both these ships were built at Chatham. In the choice of names for the new aircraft carriers the termination

"ous" which has become associated with aircraft carriers through the Glorious, Courageous, and Furious, is being continued. Of the names for the two new

cruisers of the 0,000-ton "improved drawn round the prison, story after Southampton class," Belfast is a name new to the Navy List The convicts have built up their "Edinburgh," on the other hand, dates from 1707. The first ship of the name belonged to the Scots Navy and was launched on the day latter being aware of it. So cleverly of the Union with England. Since has this been conceived that three or | then the name, although at one time it became Duke of Edinburgh, has been borne by five ships. The last was a four-funnelled cruiser built at Pembroke in 1904.

The innumerable restrictions of red None of the names for the five tape and the food question appear to small cruisers are new to the Navy be the cause of the trouble. There List. The new Euryalus will be the have been many instances where food afth ship of the name, and the new has been thrown at the warders who Dido will be the sixth ship to bear

The last Dido was a two-funnelled gow in 1896. Accident uttended her from under the shipways, so that the and severely damaged. She lay half in and half out of the water for three days before she was finally

## DESTROYERS

Of the destroyers, Jamaica, Javelin, and Jubilant are new names, while Jupiter is a very old name, last associated with a heavy ship. Herr Streicher, leader of the Ger- The first Jupiter was a Dutch ship man anti-Jewish campaign, speaking captured at the battle of Schooneveld

of the Tsar, and the King of Italy was not unointed because of the quarrel And the speaker concluded with a where strikes are also the order of The new destroyer will be the ninth

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Mr. P. L. Collisson on: "Odditles of Audit." 2.10 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-11 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Light Orchestral Con-

Liebestraum, Nocturne No. 3 (Liszt): Petite Suite de Concert (Coleridge-Taylor); Saschinka (Polpourri of Russian Gypsy Songs and

Dances), (Schirmann). 7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange

Market Report. 7.35 p.m. Les Allen (Baritone) and Gracie. Fields (Comedienne). Les Allen-Seein' is believin'; Rehearsing a lullaby; Gracie Fields-'Erbert 'Enery 'Epplethwaite; You and the night and the music; Les Allen-Mine alone; Moon for sale; Gracie Fields-Film Waltz Songspropriated for one of the surveying | Medley; Loop up and laugh-Medley. 8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. Primo Scala's Accordeon Band. "On with the Show"-Selection; Six Hits of the Day-You can't pull the wool over my eyes; When the swallows nest again; The Duck Song; Riding the Range in the sky; In a Gypsy Caravan.

8.30 p.m. Scottish Music. Orchestra- Foursome; Soprano Solo-Wee Willie Winkie (Robertson) ....Boyd Steven; Band-Medley of gunbout, the two special service Scottish Airs; Tenor Solo-An Eriskny Love Lilt (Kennedy-Fraser).... The trawler Mascot is not to be a Joseph Hislop; Eand-Highland new ship. A trawler named Aston Scottische; Eightsome Reel; Tenor

> 9 p.m. London News and An-9.20 p.m. The First Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England. An account of the fourth day's play by Alan Kippax, from Brisbane (Elec-

Edington.

9.35 p.m. From the Studio. The names of both the battleships | Hawaiian-Monna Beach Boys. 1. I want to learn to speak Hawaiian; 2. Kalua; The Nanakuli liula; 4. Hawajian Parad Aloha means I love you; 6. Then I'll be sailing home to you. 10 p.m. . London Big Ben. A Talk:

10.16 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

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5.10 p.m. Beethoven's Bonatas for Violin and Planeforte-4. 5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.45 p.m. Transmission 2 (G.S., G.S.G., G.S.H.) Big Ben. 'Empire Magazine.'

4.55 p.m. 'The Policeman's Lot.'

7.32 p.m. The B.B.C. Welsh Orchestra. 8.30 p.m. Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m. 9.20 p.m. The Pirst Cricket Test Match:

Australia v. England. 9.35 p.m. Light Music. Transmission 3. (U.S.D., G.S.F., G.S.H.) 10 p.m. Ille Ben. 'Imperial Affairs.' A

talk by H. V. Hodson, 10.16 p.m. Musical Comedy Belections. 10.45 p.m. 'Empire Bookshelf,' Poems by Canadian authors, chosen. Audrey-MacLeod,-11 p.m. Oxford v. Cambridge. Rugby.

11.50 p.m. Light Songs.

Australia v. England. 12.15 a.m. Dance Musie. 12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Highal at 12.45 a.m.: 12.50 a.m. The Philip Whiteway Ensemble.

12 a.m. The First Cricket Test Muich:

borne by destroyers built under the emergency war programmes. The names of the new class of small submarines were also those of wartime, destroyers.

It is noteworthy that one of the new "Triton class" submarines is to be named Thetis. The last Thetis was an old cruiser used as a blockship at the raid on Zeebrugge to prevent the use of that port by German submarines. The last Triumph' was a second-class battleship compleied in 1904, and carrying four 10inch guns and fourteen 7.5-inch

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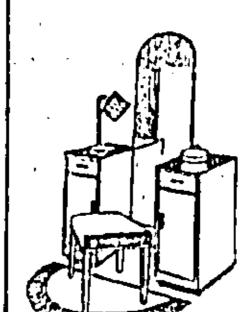
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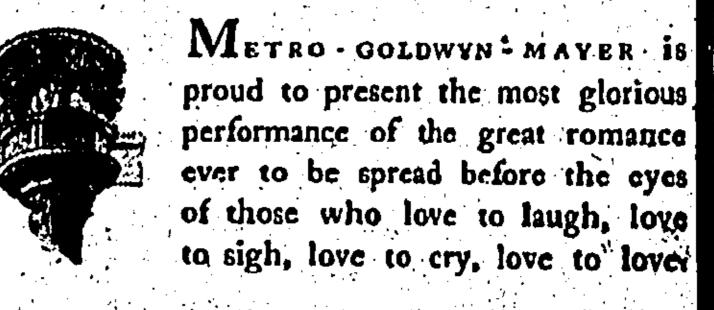
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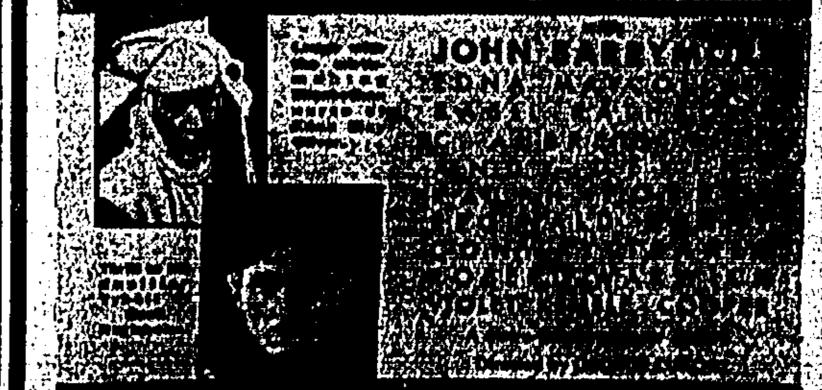
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FRIDAY 11th. DEC. 9.30 P.M. NORMA HSUIT SHEARER - HOWARD "ROMEO and JULIET"







Clubhouse Chatter

# Played Football Was In China More Than 4000 Years

STUFFED WAS GAME RAGS: CHESS LIKE

Lee Wai-tong's highly enter- to continue as an officer of the taining broadcast talk last signation. This was dolefully accepted, but a warm welcome was exprobably known to less than tended to Dr. Wong Sik-to, who suchalf a dozen footballers in ceeds Mr. She as representative of Hongkong. This was Lee's resignations were received before the ference to football having been meeting closed. Lieut. Chaplin, first played in China some 4,000 whose work for the Association has years ago. As Lee Wai-tong been monumental, is leaving the briefly explained, the ball was Year and so must sever his connecmade of raw hide stuffed with tions with Colony football. A very rags, and long bamboo poles, warm tribute, and one thoroughly without a crossbar, were used deserved, was paid to Lleut. Chaplin for goal posts. Though avail- by Major Manners, who said that no able records do not offer much lin who was always ready to assist information concerning how the and not once had be let them down. game was actually played, I am They could ill afford to lose such a told that it was based on chess. look forward to his departure with a There were 36 players and each very real sense of loss played in a position given a special name. So weird were Two Splendid Workers some of these names, says Lee, that although the ideographs still exist, it is practically impossible to find an equivalent for greatest contribution towards the them in English.

#### Let's Have More

EE'S broadcast last night was a L another example of the versati- remarkable achievement. Another lity of China's most popular sports- loss to the Association reported last man. It was a clever and enter- evening was that of R.Q.M.S., H. H. taining lecture, prepared in a very Snatth, whose efficiency as assistant scholarly manner, boasting a num- hon, secretary has marked him as ber of commonsense observations one of the best officers the F. A. has which lots 'of our local footballers ever boasted. His meticulous attencould not but embrace to the mutual tion to detail, his thorough knowbenefit of themselves and the game ledge of the rules and standing orders, here. But I think everybody would and his willingness to tackle anyhave liked some more about the his- thing at any given time made him tory of football in China, and possibly invaluable to the Association. He to make another broadcast with a swill leave a gap in the ranks of local view to telling us how the original soncer officialdom which must be game became obsolete, and in fact, difficult to fill. To these two gentleunknown. I don't know if there are men Colony football owes a great any records in existence which debt. would provide material for such a broadcast, but if it were possible, it Rules In Chinese would arouse widespread interest 1 have no doubt. In any case the detailed history of how China embraced the European form of soccer is rather obscure to most people and perhaps a broadcast talk could be given on this theme.

# Football Resignations

A LTHOUGH the agenda did not A appear to contain matters of farreaching consequences, quite a lot of very important business was transacted at last evening's meeting of the Hongkong F.A. Council, Firstly the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith was officially welcomed as the Association's new President, and successor to Sir Thomas Southorn. Then the chairman, Major C. M. Manners, regretfully announced that owing to ex-

few treme pressure of business, Mr. in the course of George She had found it impossible

I lice most valuable work, Lieut. L Chaplin's efforts have been accomplished behind the scenes. His smooth functioning of the present senson was the compilation of the fixtures, a task which he accomplished almost single-handed. It cost him hours of labour, but he has the satisfaction of looking back upon a delong can be prevailed upon leaver Hougkong next month and

pos the translation of the Hongkong F. A. rules into Chinese proved palatable to the Association. Last evening it was decided to go ahead with the idea, and a sub-committee consisting of Mr. T. G. Stokes, Dr. Wong Sik-to and Mr. Wong Ka-tsun was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. Mr. Wong Ka-tsun is to be asked to prepare a translation of the rules—an imposing and table tennis which are being fitted delicate task, but one which Mr. all over Britain each week is prodesire that the cost of printing the Mr. W. J. Pope, hon, secretary of the rules in Chinese should not, if at all English Table Tennis Association, is possible, fall on the Association, and snowed under with work. they therefore heard with relief from (Continued on Page 9.)

# By "Veritas"

# INTON LEAGUE

#### ALAN MELVILLE'S FAREWELL

#### Leaves Sussex For Johannesburg

Alan Melville, cricket captain of Sussex; has left for South Africa to take up an appointment on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange. He posted up a farewell message in the Sussex pavillon which says: "It is sad to think that I shall not play cricket again with you but

for all the support you and the others have always given me on and off the field. We have had some good times

## M. TINDALL LIGHT BLUES CAPTAIN : 17 1/2

ELECTED AS CRICKET SKIPPER REPLACING HATTIBARTLETT M. Tindall (Harrow- and St.

Catharine's) whas wheen elected captain of the Cambridge cricket. cloven for next sesson in succession to MIN T. Bartlett (Dulwich and Pembroke) .. .... N. W. D. Yardley (St. Peter's. York and St. John's): is the new nonorary secretary, and S. U. Griffith (Dulwich and Pembroke) will assist the honorary treasurer.

pleasant memories of Sussex cricketogether, and I shall always have ters, a good lot of chaps."

# RIGHT UP TO "A" DIV. STANDARD PROVED LAST NICHT

# TEAM OF BRILLIANT AND EXPERIENCED PLAYERS

A NY doubts I might have had that the scores in their matches to date had exaggerated the strength of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. badminton team playing in the "B" Division of the league, were dispelled for all time last night when I watched them perform against Kowloon Tong second string.

Kowloon Tong "B" may not be one won comfortably as expected, but it of the most powerful sides in the was a bit asionishing to see Victoria division, but they turned out their Recreation Club take such heavy toll strongest six last evening who, of Sallors Home on the latter's court. against any normal second division Most followers of the game expected outfit would have made a very good a closer result. showing.

But against a combination such as amended league table follow. the Chinese Y.M.C.A., a team which would give Reerelo "A" and University "A" a smart run for their money and who would probably take points from the rest of the senior division teams; as I say, against them Kowtoon Tong "B" were simply outclassed.

#### IT WAS SLAUGHTER

for the spectators nor enjoyment for Ribelro and E. A. R. Alves 21-11. the participants.

realise the blunder they made in in- 8-21; lost to Xavier and Noronha sisting upon going into the "B" 2-21; lost to Ribeiro and Alves 7-21. Division this season. By participat- C. Y. Yung and H. W. Ho (C.R.C.) ing in this competition they are doing | beat Barros and Beltrao 21-19; lost no good to themselves, and are cer- to Xavier and Noronha 14-21; beat tainly taking all the fun out of the Ribeiro and Alves 21-15. game for the other teams. The best gesture they could make,

and one I am sure which would be heartily welcomed and appreciated. Lances were defeated by 8 games to by all members of the Badminton I by Recreio "A" in the "A" Division; Association, would be to apply for withdrawni from the "B" Division Lances) lost to M. A. Oliveira and J. and admission to the "A". The sea- J. Remedies 7-21; lost to L. A. son is still young, and there seems to Carvalho and A. M. Silva 7-21; lost be no reason why such an arrange- to E. da Sousa and H. A. Alves 2-21. ment should not be made. But while they remain in the "B'

more or less farcical. Quite frankly the Chinese Y.M.C.A have some magnificent players. P H. Wong as an individual exponent! Lances) lost to Oliveira and Remedios. ranks as high as Goon, who before 5-21; lost to Carvalho and Silva 5-21; he left the Colony lust season was the lost to Sousa and Alves 10-21.

finest player here.

advanced type of game, their place--ments and perfect control over the shuttlecock being right up to Recreto "A" and University "A" standard. All six players are so infinitely superior to anybody in the "B" Division that they can afford to adopt the most nonchalant type of play and

## TWO SURPRISES

still pile on the points remorselessly.

creation Club on their own court by to Rozu and Yeo 13-21. Recreio "B", It was an especially Roland Koh and J. Pengelley (St. praiseworthy performance by the John's) lost to Luc and Castro 13-21: Portuguese, who, before the match lost to Mackay and Chan 17-21; lost started, could never be conceded to Roza and Yeo 2-21. more than a 30-70 chance of win-

- The other result which upset all calculations was the victory of Kow-| Recreation Club beat the Sailors' and loon Tong "A" against St. John's in Soldiers' Home by 7 games to 2 in a match played at the Cathedral the "B" Division:

achievement of the season to date.

The whole thing was painful. | Recrelo "A" and King's - College

Details of the matches and the

#### "A" DIVISION C.R.C. v. RECREIO "B"

At Causeway Bay last night, the Chinese Chinese Recreation Club lost to Recreto "B" by 4 games to 5 in the "A" Division:

F. H. Kwok and S. W. Linng (C.R.C.) lost to H. A. Barros and N. It was not a game; it was slaugh- A. Beltrao 11-21; beat A. E. Xavler ter, providing neither entertainment and F. A. Noronha 21-13; beat J. P. C. Leung and C. N. Tsang Chinese Y.M.C.A. surely must (C.R.C.) lost to Barros and Beltrao

#### RECREIO "A" v. FREE LANCES

At King's Park last night, the Free J. L. Anderson and G. Fowler (Free E. L. H. Shute and W. Shute (Free Lances) lost to Oliveira and Remedios Division this competition must be 10-21; lost to Carvalho and Silver 4-21: beat Sousa and Alves 21-10...

A. L. Fisher and K. Shule (Free

## "B" DIVISION

## ST. JOHN'S v. K. TONG "A"

At the Cathedral Hall last night, Kowloon Tong "A" beat the St. John's Club by 6 games to-3 in the "B"

G. A. Smith and Norman Smith (St. John's) beat R. E. Lee and A. E. H. Castro 21-12; beat N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan 23-21; beat A. W. da Roza and K. C. Yeo. 21-15. There were two surprise results in J. Bennitt and F. A. Trunlett (S lust night's programme. The big- John's) lost to Lee and Castro 9-21; gest was the defeat of Chinese Re- lost to Mackay and Chan 10-21; lost

## S. & S HOME v. V.R.C.

At Wanchai last night, the Victoria M. Merritt and Yang Chen (S. and This was Kowloon Tong's best S. Home) lost to W. Lawrence and (Continued on Page 9.)



iPau Ka-ping, alert South China "A" goalkeeper, punches clear from a hot Navy attack during Sunday's league match. But from the expression on one of the Navy player's face, it looks as though he got in the way of Pau's fiel. (Photo: Yuon Chun Studio).

# Takes To

IT was gratifying to discover that my suggestion of last week apro-

# 60,000 PLAYERS AFFILIATED

The number of table and tops for Wong is peculiarly fitted to perform, diglous. In London one retail sports | manuscrimental manu Last night the Council expressed the firm alone is selling 50 tables a day.

There are now 180 leagues, each consisting of from 15 to 50 clubs, Ketiring Association, and the ranks are being increased daily from the number of H players-probably over 200,000-who have not yet been affliated. The final of the English champion-

ship will again be played at Wembley in the new year. The preliminaries may be staged at the Royal Albert Hall if negotiations now in progress are successful. Players from the Canada have been invited to take

For the World's championship at Baden. Austria, at the end of January. the English - Table Tennis Association have a more difficult task than usual in choosing the team to game with the All-Blacks represent this country.

The players will be selected on the form shown in the big events during eided to give up playing. the next two months, and the team will be nominated just before the championships.

NO TIME TO TOUR As the England and World cham- tow. pionships follow each other so closely English players will have no time to

will be defending his English title, and Michel Hoguenauer of France. Joined the Old Boys that Dunkley blayed the handling game. The Old Boys that Mme. Kettnerova, blayed the handling game. The Old Boys had turned to rugger after livited, and there are hopes of aninvited, and there are hopes of another visit from Ruth Aarons, the 13
year old American girl, who holds
the women's world championship.

Miss Aarons has been coached by
the Hungarian star, S. Glanz, and is
said to be better than ever.

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tennis with enthusiasm and no near the first can for England.

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# BRADMAN INJURED

SLIPS ON PAVILION STEPS AND WRENCHES HIS ANKLE

Brisbame, Dec. 7. Leaving the pavilion after the match --- Don --- Bradman, --- the --Australian captain, slipped on the steps and wrenched his ankle which has been strapped up.

It will not be known till tomorrow what will be the effect upon his batting and bowling .---

# BROTHER OF H.K. CRICKETER

P. E. Dunkley, brother of G. Dun-United States, Japan, Australia and kley, the Hongkong cricket Inter- that the "Black Sheep" "were, after players, captain of Harlequins for three seasons and leader of England pack in the memorable order applies also to prison Twickenham last January, has de- to carry an appeal directly to Mr.

> Dunkley has had an association with the game which has lasted since 1921, and he has won almost every honour the game has to bes-

Perhaps the most remarkable tour the Continent after the World thing about his connection with event, having to hurry back home Rugby was that 'he did not start event, having to hurry back home it until he was seventeen. Like a for the English championships. Invitations to compete for English famous England selector, Mr. Harry titles have been sent to S. Kolar, of Coverdale, Dunkley was in a soccer Czecho-Slovakia, the present world's champion, A. Ehrlich of Poland, who will be defending his English title, it was not until he left school and

The Americans have taken to table tennis with enthusiasm and are now his first, cap. for England a real force in world championships.

One or two of their players, in addition to Miss. Aarons, may compete on the will home from Baden. The United States have been given the last season, when, right at the top option of staging the world championships in 1938.

In when he cannot remember to England play for the Europeans. He will play for the Repland trivers, which is led by the Yuvarai of Patiala. In the Moin-Ud-Dowla Gold Cup at Secunderabad.

Gold Cup at Secunderabad.

Gold Cup at Secunderabad.

Besides his passage, board and loading. Linwood will be given an loading. Linwood will be given an honorarium of £250 for his four months' stay.

# Football Prison

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-Jack Redmond.

hard; rather, it is hitting too

#### SING SING'S TEAM IS SUPPRESSED Sing Sing Prison's football team,

the "Black' Sheep," which brought out such players as "Alabame" Pitts during its six years existence, has been suppressed. The suppression was accomplished

by an order from Mr. Edward P. Mulrooney, New York Commissioner of Correction, who prohibited the collection of admission fees which made the team possible. Mr. Mulrooney said he was not against recreation, but pointed out

porter, one of the best known Rugby all prisoners." He said he thought the chief incentive for outsiders in the past had been "a morbid, unhealthy the curlosity to see the criminals." The

Prison reform advocates arranged Herbert H. Lehman, Governor of

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# CAPTAIN'S CUP

# B. D. Evans Qualifies At Mrs. Sheldon And Mrs. Eve 150bcl ..... 16,52,09 Fanling For December

the Old Course with a score of 82-12 <del>==</del> 70.

Other scores were: D. S. Edward ..... 74-3 = 71
Capt. W. J. R. Cragg 86-14=72
N. K. Littlejohn .... 83-12=73
J. S. MacLaren .... 83-9 = 74
There were 31 entries.

A. D. Humphreys, with a score of 85-11=74, qualified on the New Course. There were seven entries.

# HONGKONG YACHTING D'Arcy Evans Win

The Captain's Cup, December Qualifying Competition, of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club, was played at Fanling on December 5 and 6, and resulted in B. D. Evans qualifying on the Mixed Classes.

The eighth race of the Ladies' (Miss M. Whitham) and the Artemis, in the A class and for Mrs. H. G. Sheldon in the Artemis, in the A class and (Miss P. M. King) are clid Course with a correct of the Ladies' (Miss M. Whitham) and the Artemis, in the A class and (Miss P. M. King) are clid Course with a correct of the Ladies' (Miss M. Whitham) are clid for Mrs. D'Arcy-Evans, in Owl, in the Artemis are clid Course with a correct of the Ladies' (Miss M. Whitham) are clid for Mrs. D'Arcy-Evans, in Owl, in the Artemis are clid for Mrs. D'Arcy-Evans, in Owl, in the Artemis are clid for Mrs. E. Booty)

The results were: "A" Class Started 14.45 Yacht Finshd. Carpenter ... 16.47.22

(Mrs. H. G. Sheldon) (Mrs. M. Ellerby) (Mrs. L. Stanton) Gull ..... 16.50.28 1/2 (Mrs. E. Booty)
Mixed Class Started 14.55 (Mrs. E. Moore) Widgeon .... 16.58 37 16.45.09 2 (Miss H. Crayhall-Wilson) Sirius ..... 17.06 47 16.50.48 5 (Mrs. P. Newman) Zephyr ..... 17.06.30 16.52.12 6 (Mrs. E. Sharp) 17.08.46 16.43.31

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# Chinese "Y" And Badminton

(Continued from Page 8.)

M. M. de V. Soares 8-21; lost to C. N. da Silver and D. Lopes 14-21; beat A. Barretto and D. Xavier 21-15. S. Stephens and W. Brown (S. and S. Home) lost to Lawrence and Soares 3-21; lost to Silva and Lopes 11-21; J. Bain and W. Sprague (S. and S. Home) lost to Lawrence and Sources 0-21; lost to Silva and Lopes 13-21; bent Barretto and Xavier 23-21.

#### KOWLOON TONG "B". CHINESE Y.M.C.A.

At Kowloon Tong last night, the Chinese "Y" beat Kowloon Tong "B" by nine games to nil in the "B" Division:

C. D'Almada and H. C. Ho (Kow-loon Tong "B") lost to P. H. Wong and K. F. Cheong 2-21; lost to T. J. Ong and T. Y. Chong 10-21; lost to H. Koh and F. Koh 7-21. J. J. Alvares and S. F. Smedley (Kowloon Tong "B"), lost to Wong Dairy Fed Geese, and Cheong 1-21; lost to Ong and

#### ST. ANDREW'S "A"v. KING'S COLLEGE

Played at St. Andrew's Church Hall, the home team losing by pine games to love. A. S. Bilss and G. A. White (St.

A. S. Bilss and G. A. White (St. Andrew's "B") lost to S. P. Chan and K. L. Lul 4-21; lost to K. H. Lo and T. Lom 15-21; lost to H. T. Woo and W. M. Cheung 3-21.

L. E. Kirby and J. P. Dawson (St. Andrew's "B") lost to Chan and Lui 10-21; lost to Lo and Lam 13-21; lost to Woo and Cheung 5-21.

M. Well and G. Cox (St. Andrew's "B") lost to Chan and Lui 12-21; lost to Lo and Lam 15-21; lost to Chan and Lui 12-21; lost to Lo and Lam 15-21; lost to Chan and Lui 13-21; lost to Chan an to Lo and Lam 15-21; lost to Woo and Cheung 10-21.

#### LEAGUE TABLE "A" Division

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# CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

Mr. Stokes that it would be possible to get the job done without any cost to the F.A. The Association and footballers generally will wish the sub-committee every success in their important and rather onerous task.

# Amazing Cricket

NOT in their wildest dreams did supporters of English cricket imagine that Austrana would be dismissed for 234 runs in their innings of the Test match at brisbane. I had confidently predicted a lead on the first innings for Australia of anything up to 200 runs; instead of which we find England enjoying all the advantages at the end of the "first round", and at the time of writing is 199 runs ahead with eight wickets in hand. As the wicket is apparently in good condition the only thing to which one can attribute Austrials collapse is Voce's brilliant bowning, the keen fielding of the whole English team. And, it should be noted, there was no recourse ploited honest-to-goodness off theory bowling, but he must have sent down stuff almost as good as Larwood at his best to dismiss such fine butsmen so cheaply. His bowling turned the whole time of the game, and it is now England which holds the upper hand. The advantage of winning the toss, which proved a bomerang on Friday, has now been recovered, and Australia who has to face the pro-spect of batting fourth innings against what is certain to be a pretty respectable total, cannot be too sanguine about the outcome.

The public is reminded of the sale of work which is being under the auspices of the Society for the Pro-tection of Children, at St. John's Cathedral Hall on Thursday, December, 10, from 11.30 n.m. to 6.30 p.m. Woolworth specialities, Christmas gifts, home produce and knitted garments will be offered, and there will also be a white elephant stall.



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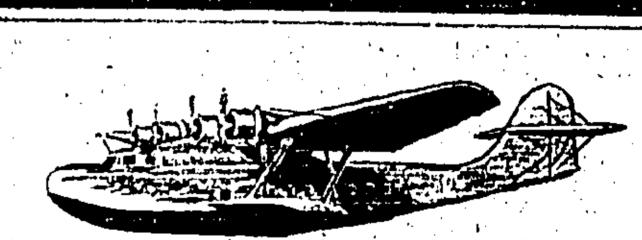
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# In This Week In The Past:—

# The Great Plague Struck London-

this week, 273 years ago—that is, 1664—the Great Plague was just beginning in London, to end only in 1666, after 110,000 had

Its familiarity in history has probably dulled most people's minds to its frightful, drawnout, all-pervading horror.

The known hopelessness of recovery added despair to each man's sickness.

First there was an unnatural feeling of horror, then a shaking and trembling, then vomiting, then coma or delirium—then death.

#### Houses Locked

What it was really like in a plague-stricken household has only been recently known by the publishing of old documents.

From the first a tragic mistake multiplied the death roll. It was believed that the plague was in the air itself. And so the houses were locked up tight and the wretches within stewed in a fetid atmos-

They might not come out. Some were quarrelsome in the last stages of the plague and raved at one another over trifles until death settled their contention.

The passers saw the little faces of children who were dying behind locked doors peering in wonderment out of the windows.

There were sad cases of mothers murdering their own children.

### Rooms Plundered

To each little shut-in hell-and this was one of the most terrible features - abandoned women, the scourings of the streets, were sent to net as nurses. Their services might not be refused.

These hags, to whom men saw their loved ones entrusted, stole the household goods and actually infected healthy members of the family they proved on with the plague, so that when the whole household was dead they could plunder the rooms. It was a plague of the poor. The rich had fled. The callousness of

the authorities was shocking. You can still read in the antique writing of parish accounts how men were puld sixpence to carry away a person ill of plague in the street and dump him in the next parish! Facts which are almost better

unrecorded are known about the It is a fact that in malice those dying of the plague leaned out of their windows to breathe their

contagion on to a passer-by. The plague would not have been so bad if it had not been for the people's ineradicable love of funerals.

## Pompous Funerals

Again and again the City forbade mompous funerals, but as often the people would not be deprived of a spectacular burial and gathered to follow the corpse and infect one an-

Modern research has made the plague as clear as if a newspaper of to-day were recording it. All the documents of the time are

preserved. You can even see the ink-splashed page of the burial clerk who fell dead, pen in hand, while writing down the deaths.

Also in this week-of 1547-the news was spreading through Spain of the death of one of her greatest adventurers, Hernando Cortes.

Cortes, One Of Spain's Greatest

Figures

vast new land. with a civilisation of its own Europe, had

What a man!

Cortes set out to conquer it. He took 600 men, or about one regiment! 🕒 He marched to Mexico City

(population 300,000) without defeat! He was astonished at its wonders:

# A Vast Palace

He saw its surrounding lakes with! "Will you speak well of him that their archipelagoes of wandering killed your cousin?" demanded the islands, each a hundred yards long, other. made of detached pieces of land and "Shall I speak ill of him that is here. Give me thy hand, farewell." "Some meteor to be thee this night "O, think'st thou we shall ever meet." kept together by roots, or even made 'my husband?' Ah, poor my Lord.

These islands were strong enough Tybalts. Romeo is bankhed. To balcony and called to her. be gone."

speak the word is father, mother. She raised her weeping face from he hased her. "I am content," come." He tried to smile. "Dry the bed and listened. With a cry he whispered, "So thou wilt have it sorrow drinks our blood. Adjeu." to bear trees, flowers and market speak the word is father, mother, gardens, and even houses for the Tybalt, Romeo, Juliet, all slain. All Industrious husbandmen who passed dead." their lives on them.

trically-planned streets which had the nurse, frightened, ran to find their thousand people employed in Friar Laurence. Now was the time keeping them clean daily. Emperor, Montezuma, lived in a help:

# Emperor's Plate



armoury, would have daunted any conqueror but Corles...

Beyond the palace itself were the n the royal museum.

was only used once and then kind of cocon out of a gold goblet conquer. with a tortoiseshell spoon.

He smoked an intoxicating weed was host tably received. called "tabaco." garments tivice.

# Marching Through History

pointed Cortes, "who has given you

left you cities,"

Strange

Destiny

Marie

Louise

There was no couriship.

Marie Louise was voted for at

a French Privy Council like some

public health measure. Four voted

for her, four for a Saxon bride, and

three for a Russian, Napoleon sum-

The marriage was celebrated

with a dummy bridegroom in

Marie Louise was willing to marry

the conqueror whom she had never

the proudest

Christendom.

ming up.

more provinces than your ancestors

This week in 1791 was born

peror of Aus-

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Her true love

was a duke,

but when she

was eighteen

Napoleon,

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Marie Louise, daughter of the Em-

#### Chiefs Burned

zoo of wild animals and reptiles. Before the alters of the temple the emperor's aviary with 300 at. Cortes saw eight human hearts. tendants, and his collection of human Beside it was a smaller pyramidmonsters and dwarfs, some said to surmounted with the skulls of sacrihave been deformed by their parents fleed persons strung on a wooden expressly to qualify them for a place framework. There were 136,000 of

Montexuma ate off plate which. And it was this teeming capital vas only used once and then of wealth, magnificence, and horrors thrown away. He drank only a that Cortes secretly planned to

· He first professed friendship, and

As soon as opportunity offered, He changed his clothes four and with a daring that would be times a day, never wore the same too extravagant for any romancer's. tale, the tiny band seized the emperor, loaded him with chains, Ills great temple was a pyramid and burned sixteen of his chiefs a hundred yards square. Up its before his eyes-this though he was "The houses were locked up tight sides a sloping pathway carried surrounded by tens of thousands of and the wretches stewed within." priests to their diabolical rite—the subjects who trembled at his nod.

# Spain Heard Of The Death Of Conqueror Cortes—



Cortes' victory over the Aztecs at Otumba.

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THE FAREWELL CHAPTER EIGHT

Juliet leaned against the open and looked out into the twilight. see'st it not." "Come, gentle night," she pleaded. "Come, loving, black-brow'd night. Give me my Romeo."

How long the hours seemed since she and he had knelt in marriage. Her nurse burst in upon her, weeping and wringing her hands. Juliet wheeled about in fright. "What news, nurse," she cried, "that thou dost wring thy hands."

"Ah, well-a-day!" wept the nurse. He's dead. He's dead. Juliet's face grew ashen white. "We are undone, lady," sobbed the

The girl seized her shoulder and this Cortes, shook her violently. Why were they undone? Who was dead? What Mexico, n had happened? "Tybalt is gone-" began the

At the mention of Tybalt's name Juliet almost fainted with relief. What ever had happened had overtaken Tybalt—but at the next words her eyes grew wide with horror— "-and Romeo banished," sob-

bed the nurse. "Romeo that killed him—he is banished." Juliet felt the room sway before her. "O God!" she moaned. "Did Romeo's hand shed Tybalt's blood?' "It did. Alas the day; it did.

There's no trust, no faith, no honesty in Romeo. Shame come Romeo." "Blistered be thy tongue for such a wish," cried Juliet flercely.

by the natives from reeds and sedi- That 'banished'—that one word 'banished' hath slain ten thousand hung therefrom he ascended the close. "Stay yet. Thou need'st not "All these woes shall serve for

She threw herself upon the bed He saw the well-paved; symme- and wept with such abandon that

Charles and the second of the "There is no world without Ve-

rona's walls," answered Romeo.

"Only purgatory, torture and hell "But" this is dear mercy," exbalcony window of her bedchamber claimed his confessor, "and thou

"'Tis torture and not mercy!" cried Romeo, "Heaven is where Juliet lives, and every cat and dog and little mouse! every unworthy thing that live in heaven may look on her, but Romeo may not!" He stared about him desperately, "Hadst thou no poison mixed," he begged. "No sharp-ground knife, no sudden

means of death to kill me?" "Art thou a mon?" demanded Laurence. "Thy wild acts denote the unreasonable fury of a beast! Thou amaze me. By my hely order I thought thy disposition better temper'd. Hust thou slain Tybalt? Wilt thou slay thyself? And slay thy indy that in thy life lives?"

Romeo bowed his head and covered his eyes with his hands. "What!" shouted the Friar "Rouse thee man! Thy Juliet is nlive. Go-get thee to thy love as was decreed. Ascend her charnber and comfort her; but look thou stay not till the watch be set, for then thou canst not pass to Mantua. At Mantua thou shall live until we find time to blaze your marriage; to reconcile friends; to beg pardon of the prince, and call thee back with twenty thousand times more joy than thou went'st forth in lamentation!" A dawn of hope lighted Romeo's die.

"Go hence," continued the Friar, "but," he warned, "be gone | "Yon light is not daylight,"

vast palace built without a single in Friar Laurence's cell lay Ro- light filtered through the drawn come!"

meo, desperate with grief and an- curtains. Romeo knew he must the day," she wept and She watched Romeo disappear obey the Friar's warning or tall; shiddered in his arms. "Hie hence; over the wall. He was gone now."

ransom himself at a fantastic cost. treasure pour into the city.

gold utensils, ornaments, collars, when he was trying to end his life such, it was said, as no European with a phial of opium, but only made

Cortes then forced Montezuma to acknowledge the Spanish rule and The whole country was searched unexpected thing was that Napoleon for this ransom, and the greedy fell madly in love with her. conquerors saw load after load of It made three great heaps of he was in despair at his banishment,

seen. She bore him a son, and the But not she with him.

# -And The Girl Who Was To Be Voted Napoleon's Wife Was Born

was nearly £1,500,000. The country was conquered after. She went off to Vienna and cona long campaign, but owing to soled herself with a count. intrigues Cortes was coldly received Napoleon begged her to share his on his return to Europe. He was exile, even threatened to abduct her, said to have forced his way into the but she would not go. presence of the King of Spain. "Who are you?" said the King. "I am the man," said the disap- diary.

monarch could boast, and its value himself sick. Marie Louise did not come to see him. "It is only we women who love with constancy," she wrote in her

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pleaded "and not the lark that mother is coming to your chamber. pierced the fearful hollow of thine | The day is broke. Be wary." ear. Believe me, love. It was the

the lark. The herald of the morn; no nightingale." He threw open the window. "Look, love, what envious strenks do lace the severing out onto the balcony. And then clouds in yonder east. Night's can- quickly, as if to tear himself away dles are burnt out and jocund day before the pain became too great stands tiptoe on the misty mountain he seized the ladder and began his tops." He turned to her in all descent. tenderness. "I must be gone and live," he whispered. "Or stay and

he shall signify from time to time "It is some meteor that the sun ex- my Romeo!" She leaned for out to Juliet's garden. By a rope ladder, way to Mantua." She held him "I doubt it not" he comforted.

she arose and ran to meet him, so. I'll say you grey is not the Adicu." They held each other close, and morning's eye; nor that is not the He turned quickly and sped to then, with a long drawn sigh, she lark whose notes do beat the vaulty the garden wall.

Emperor's Plate

"Hence from Verona art thou would be lost. Tenderly he released be gone."

The sweet-smelling woods, the Romeo beat his hands in despair.

Romeo beat his hands in despair.

The patient, soothed the Friar, asked. "It is not yet near day."

Incense, the armies of retainers, the "The world is broad and wide."

A bird sang outside her window.

"Madamel" called her nuise soft.

"It was the nightingale," she ly through the door. "Your lady The lovers clasped each other in a last embrace. "Window," cried Romeo kissed her sadly. "It was Juliet, "let day in and let life out." "Farewell, farewell," murmured Romeo and kissed her long.

With arms entwined they walked "Art thou gone so?" Juliet cried.

"Love, lord—ay husband, friendi" Her tears fell fast, "I must hear She threw her arms about him. from thee every day in the hour," she she begged. "In a minute there are by break of day. Solourn in Man- pleaded. "I know it-I--". she many days-O, by this count I shall tua. I'll find out your man, and faltered as her eyes filled with tears. be much in years ere I again behold Romeo sped through the darkness a torch-bearer and light thee on thy | ngain?" she wailed.

led the way into her chamber. heaven so high above our heads." "Oh fortune, fortune," she wept. And the hours which had made He lifted her face to his. "I have "All men call thee fickle, Be fickle when the churchly man alone might the day too long, now sped on more care to stay than will to go," fortune. For then, I hope, thou will wings. Too soon the carly morning he cried. "Come death, and wel- not keep him long, but send him

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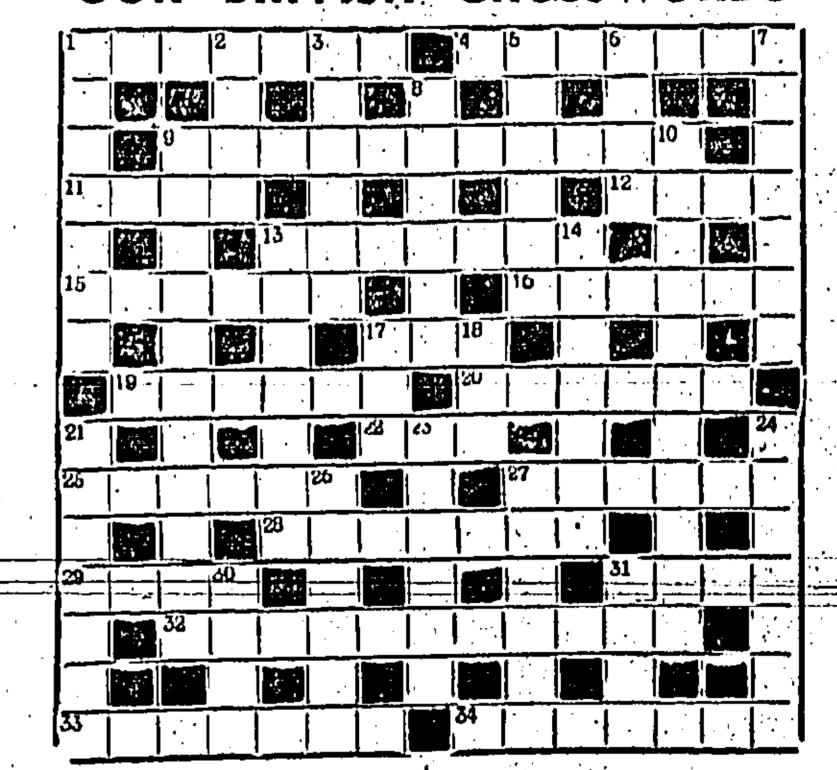
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# BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS 1 Blotchy. 4 Some nerve, asking the top of the house to heave something! 9 Bob washed at the river side—a

hard taskmasteri (Hyphen, 5 and 6).. 11 Not binding. 12 Such a man is seldom touched.

13 It's invigorating, whichever way you look at it.

15 Cleared as profit.

16 No goal, (anagram). 17 A version of 18 Down. 19 May be a toss-up whether the

geyser does it or not. 20 Man's name. 22 Don't assume that a horse that will do this will throw you.

25 Wrath finishes off the park-27 A means, but it's only middling

or 50-50. 28 The schoolboy sometimes says

his aunt is. 29 A broadcaster, but in French. 31 Girl in mid-channel. 32 Print.

33 Tied up, not in confidence. 34 Has made in confusion and is covered with it.

Shaving. 2 You'd hate a pretty one declaring itself on your head. :

3 Looked on with a grudging eye.

8 Description of a queer song?

6 Hot port in the jungle. 7 May carry you along.

9 May squeak when expressing your thoughts (two words, and 6). 10 As to these, hotel doors can give points to South American

republics. 13 Tureens (anagram). 14 When the instrument is the caller often is too.

17 A model of patience. 18 Beam. 21 Sounds the note of war. 23 "Cassius has a lean and look." (Julius Caesar.)

24 Hamperedia 26 To alarm or amuse babies. 27 Mensures. 30 Looks both wave. 31 A portion of this planet.

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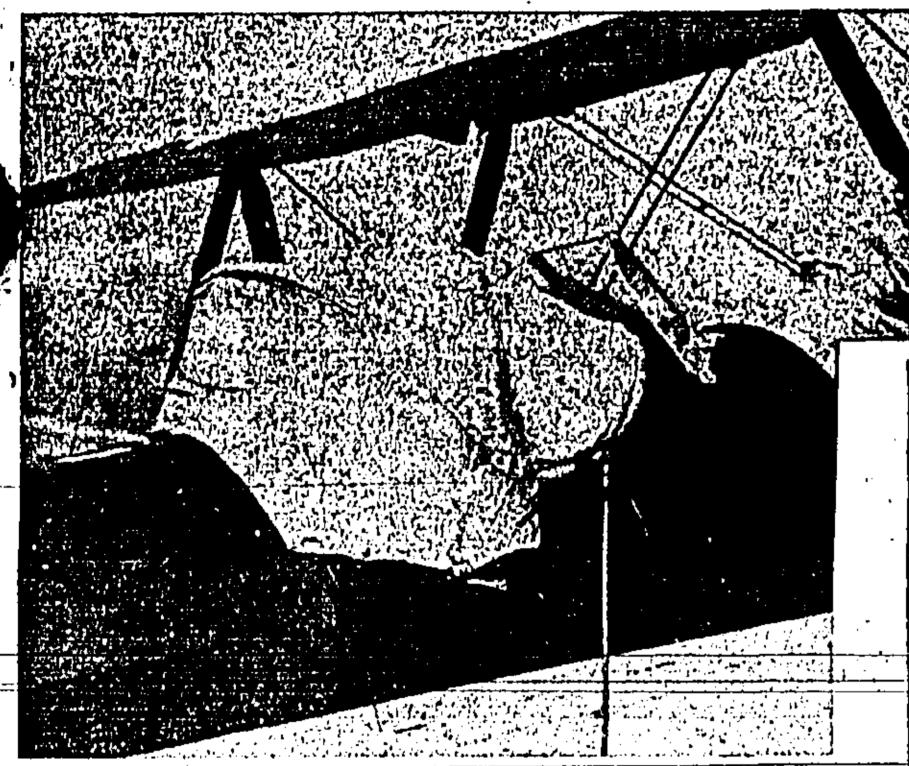
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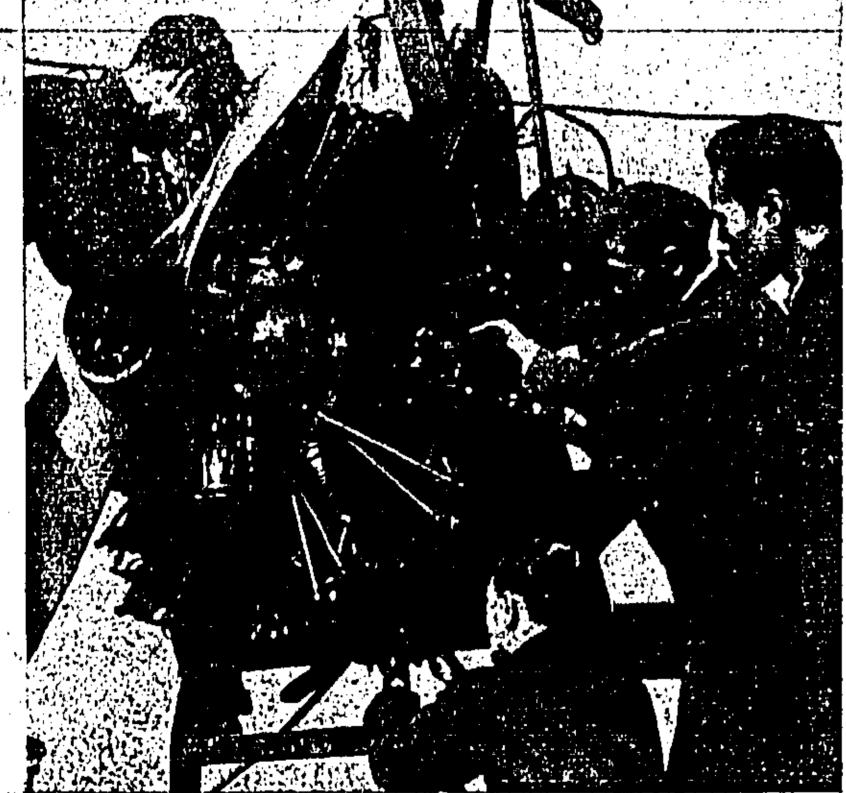
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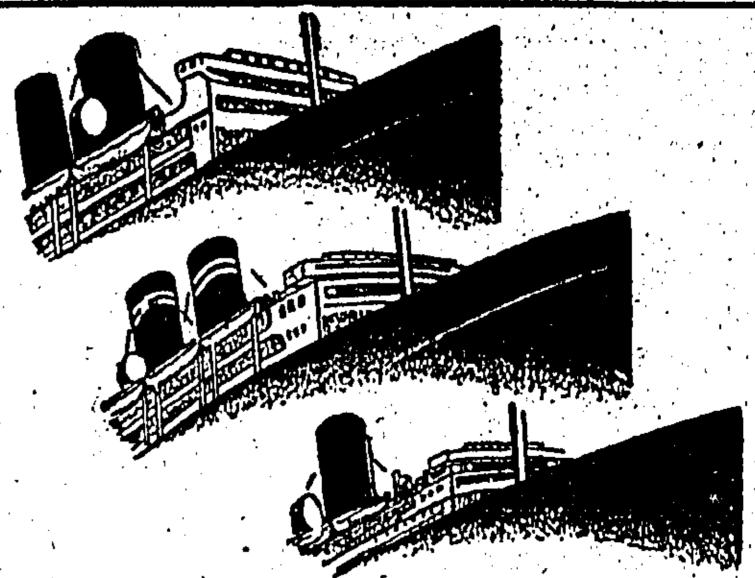
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# LULL ON SPANISH **FRONT**

BUT NEW ATTACK ON MADRID NEAR

Rightist planes, flew over the country and in the Dominions. enpital to-day, but only to photograph its defences. No bombs were ernments to decide what advice, if The late Mr. Lee Hay-lap, who dropped, but only flares, for the pur- any, they would feel it their duty to was 63 years old, during his lifetime pose of focussing aerial cameras. Meanwhile, the belligerents are clusion.

Eblo River. must-some day repay France what cluston on the advice submitted to she has lent us." This will be forwarded to the League of Nations marriage?

Council. Twice on Sunday, Leftist planes by "a former nobleman." ---

Word has spread in Madrid to ex- impossible to have any proper dispect the worst attack yet experienced cussion on the matter. on Tuesday, the Feast Day of the Immaculate Conception. - United Major Attlee's remarks and expressed

# COLD WAVE GOES EAST

### ONE DEAD IN U.S.; SHIPPING FROZEN

New York, Dec. 7. The bitter cold wave has moved enstwards towards the Atlantic seaboard, bringing forecasts of slowly rising temperatures in the Middle

States to-day was at Duluth, where (Loud cries of, "Sit down"). the barometer fell to 24 below zero. report temperatures of 40 below. general snow from Nebraska Indiana.

has been reported, whilst a freighter was wrecked and its crew of twenty- (Loud cries of "Sit down"). five rescued on Lake Michigan."

The ice is paralysing river shipping in some sections and is threatening elsewhere to impede automobile my words. and aeroplane traffic. -. Nine vessels are ice-bound in the,

Soulanges Canal, Montreal, and at least eight others on Lake Superior are gacing to avoid a similar fate. United Press.

### CHURCHILL REBUKED BY HOUSE

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for me to enter into hypothetical considerations." He was loudly cheered. Discussing the outburst later, members of all parties expressed themselves as unable to remember for many years so direct and spontancous an attack upon a public figure from so many quarters of the House

The Government's closest supporters regard Mr. Churchill's manifesto, given to the House on Saturday, in which he said that Ministers had advised the King's abdication, as more "anti-Baldwin than pro-King."---Reuter.

BIG BOMBER

# CRASHES

Seattle, De c. 7. A giant Boeing bombing plane crashed on landing here. The machine nosed over after a test flight were no ensualties. The damage is estimated at \$10,000.-United Press.

#### PROLONGATION OF SUSPENSE MIGHT DAMAGE EMPIRE

(Continued from Page 1.)

marry Mrs. Ernest Simpson, when-

some time in the King's mind. As n.m. The late Mr. Lee Hay-lap, a ever she should be free. soon as His Majesty has arrived at a younger brother of the late Mr. Lee conclusion as to the course he desires Hysan, was one of the executors of to take he doubtless would com- the estate of the millionaire mermunicate to his Governments in this chant, who was murdered by an un-It would then be for those Gov- 1928.

tender him in the light of his con- was manager of a number of Chinese

"I cannot conclude this statement Construction Company, the Lee clash. Show has slowed the Basque without expressing what the whole Theatre and the Wah Ha Motion Pleadvances in the Santander area, and House feels—our deep and respectful ture Company. at Bilbao, and the Leftist troops are sympathy with His Majesty at this

at a standstill near Miranda, on the time." (Loud Cheers). Major Attlee, Leader of the Opposi- will be held this afternoon at the Salamanca reports that Rightists tion, said that he thought that every- Wing Pit Ting in Pokfulum. Interare in possession of a copy of a radio one would agree with Mr. Baldwin's ment will take place later in the address made by a Leftist Cabinet sentiments. He asked if one can as- afternoon at the Chinese Permanent member in Valencia Saturday, in sume from this statement that His Cemetery at Aberdeen. which occurs the statement: . "We Majesty has not yet come to a con-

### Request For Information

Major Attlee requested Mr. the famous author.—Reuter. bombed Villa Real and Vitoria, and a Baldwin to bear in mind that the Basque coastguard vessel captured a House and the country are deeply "Galician pirate boat" commanded anxious to receive the fullest information, without which it is quite Doctor Dugald Christie, ploneer mis-

Mr. Baldwin fully agreed with gratitude for them. He promised at the suitable moment to give the whole of the available information to

the House. Whilst always willing to answer questions he hoped that the House would agree that at the moment the situation was grave and anxious, and while the King was considering these matters and has not yet made up his mind, he would have great difficulty in offering information, especially in answering supplementary questions, as answers would have to be improvised.

## Mr. Churchill's Query

Mr. Winston Churchill: May I ask the Premier whether he can give us oldest point in the United assurance that no irrevocable step

Mr. Churchill continued: Parts of Saskatchewan, in Canada, irrevocable step should be taken be- have been arrested at Leningrad fore the House has received a full for alleged espionage and counter-It is indicated that the rising tem- statement, not only upon the per- revolutionary activity, according to peratures will be accompanied by sonal but the constitutional issues an official news agency.—Reuter's Mr. Churchill requested Mr. Bald-

One case of death from exposure win to bear in mind-that the issues also affected the entire constitution newed protests and cries of "Sit Mr. Churchill: If the House re-

sists my claim to put this question House's deep personal sympathy with they only add more importance to Mr. Baldwin. (Loud cheers). After, further interruptions the ed cheers, said in answering Mr.

Speaker asked Mr. Churchill to con- Churchill that he must inform him fine himself to simple questions, . I that at present it was impossible to Mr. Churchill repeated his request reniv. "I don't know yet, and can-that no irrevocable decision should be not know yet, what the King may detaken until a statement was made to cide, or how he may decide to act.

Parliament on the constitutional "It is quite impossible for me to

-Mr. Churchill-sat down amid-re- tions." (Loud-cheers). Reuter.

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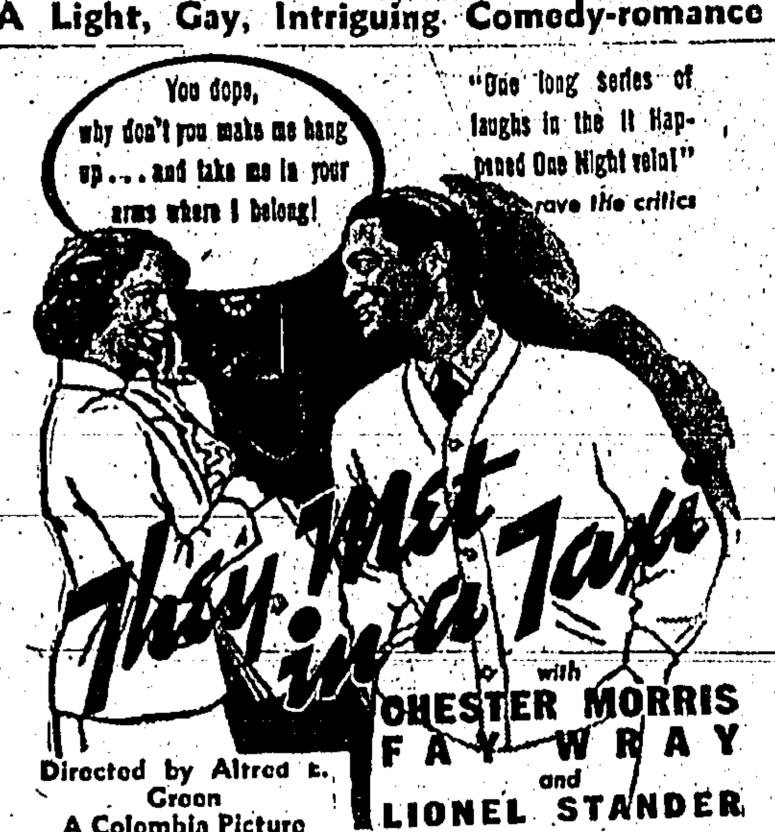
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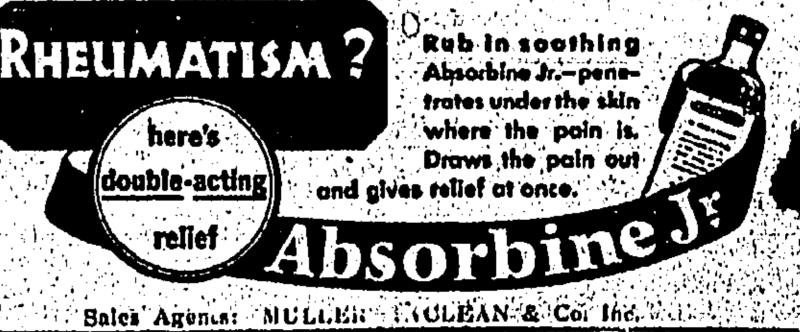


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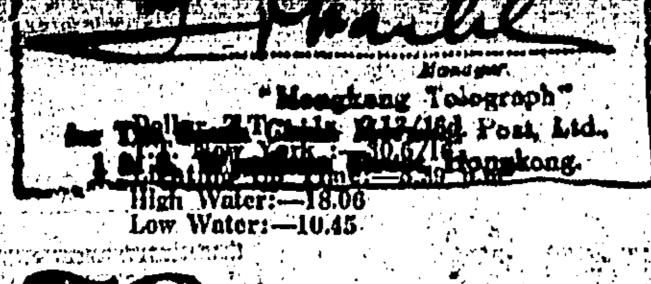


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FOREIGN

SOLDIERS

IN SPAIN

BRITAIN OBJECTS

TO INTERVENTION

APPROACHED

Commons questions regarding foreign

nationals in Spain, the Foreign

been received that the number of

Germans recently landed in Cadiz is

about 5,000. This information has

come direct from Cadiz and Seville.

I have not received any reports

-from--other-sources-regarding-the

number of these men. Information

has also been received that there are

with the forces in Majorca and large

numbers of Russians and other

foreigners fighting for the Govern-

"As I have previously indicated to

matter at once into consideration

and agree apon measures to put an

Secretary said: -- "Information

OTHER

POWERS

London, Dec. 7.

The Daily Telegraph contributes: "For the King this is a drama of conscience.

"The marriage of the King has been looked forward to with happy anticipations for many a long year. If there had been a Queen Consort to share with him the solemn ceremonies of the Coronation, his people's pleasure would have been more than doubled.

"But there are circumstances in the present proposal which freeze the very pulse of romance and gravely offend the deepest susceptibilities of men and women whose loyalty to the King and Crown is one of the strongest fibres of their bring."

# Rejected By All

The Times points out that Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister. did not refer, except incidentally, to the proposal for legalising under the Constitution a marriage whereby the King might take a wife who still would not be queen. (The Times was referring to Mr. Baldwin's statement in the House of Commons).

The newspaper adds that the proposal for this alteration in the Constitution has been rejected by all the Governments of the Empire and has commended itself to no-one capable of visualising, however imperfectly, either its more immediate or more remote consequences.

The only conflict at present, -says this paper, is one with which all loyal onlookers must deeply sympathisefor it is within the King's own breast. The only possible prayer at present is that the King may end it with a decision which will leave undamaged the monarchy and the Empire.

# Two Possibilities

"Of the two possibilities ahead, the Daily Herald suggests, "neither the abandonment of his marriage hopes nor the abdication of the King will affect the permanence of the Constitution, nor any of its practices. For a short while the Kirg must be left to a decision that only he can take. Whalever it is, the people will hope equally for his welfare and ment in Madrid.

"Mrs. Simpson owes a duty not | the House, His Majesty's Governonly to the man she loves but to the ment strongly deprecates the parti-King of England," asserts the News cipation of volunteers from other Chronicle. "That she has made the countries in the fighting in Spain. At choice she has redounds to her credit. my request, the Chairman of the The way of personal renunciation has Non-Intervention Committee read been made clear for the King by the out a statement to the sub-committee act of the woman he loves. The path on Friday last setting out His is now free for him to mutually lay Majesty's Government's anxieties on aside all private inclinations, to this score, and urges most strongly shoulder the responsibilities of the that the Committee should take the high office of kingship and dedicate himself unllinehingly to the service of the people anxious to honour him

Ample Time For Reflection indeed be afforded our young afternoon. sovereign," the Daily Mail admits. "One sentiment predominates over all else. To lose this young leader darkest tragedies that ever befell the loyal and devoted subjects of a

"Mrs. Simpson's message can mean unteers in Spain. A communique were totally destroyed. None of the (Continued on Page 5.)- will be issued later.—British Wireless. Occupants was hurt.

# WHEN WILL KING WED? N.Y. ASKS

HOW THE DEVIL SHOULD I KNOW"

ANSWERS LORD BROWNLOW

The United Press has interviewed Lord Brownlow, who issued the statement on behalf of Mrs. Frnest Simpson last night, by trans-Atlantic tele- of Communist influence." phone from New York.

"Mrs. Simpson's statement, which she offers to withdraw immediately if she can thereby solve the difficulties, permanently establishes her attitude," he told the interviewer Reuter. neross the ocean. "She is very tired and wishes to be left alone."

Lord Brownlow refused to answer that the statement meant that whether the statement meant that Mrs. Simpson was definitely stepping out of the picture and was hence, apparently, leaving the decision entirely the responsibility of King

"Will the King's decision as whether to abdicate or not influence Answering a number of House of her plans?" the interviewer asked. "She has not discussed that with

me." sald Lord Brownlow. Lord Brownlow added that Mrs. Simpson was not ill, but only tired. "What do you think, Your Lordthip, when will they be married?' came the next—and last—question from New York.

"See here," cried Lord Brownlow, "how the devil should I know?" He terminated the interview.-large numbers of Italians serving United Press.

# Constable's Just In Time

SLEEPERS ESCAPE ADVANCING FLAME

end to this practice. As a result, Awakened about 4 a.m. to-day by the sub-committee drew up several an Indian constable; the occupants of are completely inundated, it is outlines of proposals for submission the Chan Kung Wung store, at the stated.—Reuter.

to the main Committee and these junction of Prince Edward and Proposals are to be stated.—Reuter. proposals are to be put into final Tong Roads, Kowloon, found a store 'Amole time for reflection must shape at a further meeting this house at the rear of the premises enveloped in flames. The Chairman's sub-committee of

the International Committee for the The fire and evidently broken out application of the agreement regard- about an hour earlier. After warnwhom, long ago, the neople learned ing non-intervention in Spain, met ing the occupants the constable to trust and love, would be one of the at the Foreign Office this afternoon notified the fire brigade and five apand rose after a four hours' session. pliatices had a bury time fighting the the business before the meeting flames for about an hour. was understood to be further const. In the store house were films, deration of the proposals in connec- stationery and toys. The building The Daily Express bluntly says: tion with the arrival of foreign vol- and contents, valued at over \$1,000

# JAPAN'S DEMANDS FIRMLY REJECTED

MAY

MAY HAVE BEEN WITHDRAWN TENSION IS

EASING

Tsingtao, Dec. 8. Firm rejection of the "unreasonable" Japanese demands to the Tsingtno authorities, which included permission for Japanese marines to assist police enforce order during the textile strike, the marines having been landed before the consent of the Chinese was sought, was voiced by the Mayor, Admiral Shen Hung-lieh to-day at a meeting with the Japanese Consul-General.

Although the true nature of the Japanese demands was not divulged here, it is believed they were along the lines mentioned in earlier Tokyo despatches, and included the dis-missal of certain Tsingtao officials and the suppression of the local Kuomintang,

Despite the unsatisfactory progress of negotiations tension is subsiding.

## Demands Withdrawn?

Shanghai, Dec. 8.
It is reliably reported that the Japanese have withdrawn their demands made to the Tientsin nuthorities as a result of the Chinese protest\_over\_the\_landing\_of\_marines

The Japanese are alleged to have promised that the marines would be withdrawn as soon as the labour dispute, affecting Japanese textile mills, subsided and the mills were re-opened .--- United Press,

## Helping Mongolia

Premier Chang Ching-hui, as President of the "Kyowakai" or Concordia League, has issued a statement at this, Manchukuo's capital, expressing his intenion of assisting the Inner Mongolians "for the purpose of checking the advance

He says the "Kyowakai" will! collect funds for the benefit of the Inner Mongolians and "pray for the completion of their sacred path."-WAI 8Pts. CHEUNG

# **TYPHOON** DISASTER

THOUSANDS DEAD IN PHILIPPINES WORST FLOOD IN\_HISTORY

Manila, Dec. 8. "Thousands" are dead as result of floods in Isabella Province, North Luzon, according to an official constabulary report two 4's. (105 for 4). which has been delayed owing the interruption of com-

The floods are the worst in the islands' history, it is stated, has not yet opened his score. Both and were caused by the un-batsmen are very cautious. seasonal typhoon which whipped across the Philippines on

munications in the typhoon-

In Isabella Province 54 villages

December 4.

TEA TIME SCORE

Brisbane, Dec. 8. England had scored 211 for a loss of eight wickets at tea time.-Reuter.

# PROLONGATION OF SUSPENSE MIGHT DAMAGE EMPIRE

END IMPASSE

日五廿月十

# Baldwin Warns Commons In Great Britain's

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

London, Dec. 7.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, had an enthusiastic reception from all parts of the House of Commons when he briefly related the latest phases of the constitutional crisis in Great Britain, emphasising that the King had expressed the wish to marry Mrs. Ernest Simpson some weeks ago as soon as she was free.

The Government he said, desired to afford the King the fullest opportunity of weighing the decision he must take. But at the same time they were aware that any considerable prolongation of the present suspense would involve risk of injury to national and imperial interests.

END OF

STRIKE

**NEARER** 

MAY HAVE PEACE

BY CHRISTMAS

DRIVING A

-WEDGE-

The Masters, Mates and Pilots

organisation to-day conferred with

schooner operators with a view to

reaching a basis on which to settle

their dispute and end the strike.

Progress was reported and they will

Meanwhile it is reported that radio.

seeking a settlement of the schooner

crews' strike as a wedge to force a

The Warehouse Union men have

agreed to release \$5,000,000 worth of

in warehouses and on the waterfront

meeting.—United Press.

perishable foods and observers .are speculating that there will be peace

meet again Tuesday.

general settlement.

before Christmas.

San Francisco, Dec. 7.

# ENGLAND **FARES** Wickets Fall Kapidly As Innings

Brisbane, Dec. 8. On the resumption of the Test match here to-day, the English batsmen made a poor showing against the Australian trundlers, adding only 49 runs for the loss of three further

wickets. Overnight, the score was 75 for two, Hammond (12) and Fagg (24) being the not-out bat smen. When the lunch interval was called, the score read 124 for 5. This gave England a lead of 228 on the Australians' first innings score, with five more

wickets to fall. The three men to lose their wickets this morning were Hammond, Fagg and Ames. At the interval, Leyland and Allen were batting.

There were a thousand spectators present when the match was recommenced, in broiling sunshine. The wicket was showing signs of wear. Bradman fielded with a bandaged

OLDFIELD'S RECORD

The first wicket to fall was that of Fagg, who played forward to a lengthy delivery by Eard and was stumped by Oldfield. He had scored 27 and was at the wickets for 108 minutes. He scored one boundary. (82 for 3).

...Fagg was Oldfield's 84th victim in Anglo-Australian\_Tosts,-thus-equalling the record in these matches which was established by Lilley, of Warwickshire. Hammond was the next to go. He hit his wicket when playing a

ball from Ward, having made 25, He bated for 95 minutes and scored WARD DOING WELL At this stage; Ward had an average i of 2 for 12 in this morning's play.

· Ames played on from a fast one by Slovers when he had scored 9 runs (122 for 5). Leyland is 19 not out and Allen

The sixth wicket fell with the score 145 Reuter.

# NORWEGIAN SHIP HIT

LOYALIST AIR RAIDERS:

Gibraltar, Dec. 8, ... "General Del Lano, the insurgent officer, in a radio broadcast from deep sea ship operators to meet the whole matter it had always been the Seville, says five loyallat planes have bombed , that port and struck a Norwegian steamer, killing five of her challenge to a debate at a mass tunity of weighing the decision increw.\_United Press.

of a morganatic marriage, which had been raised by His Mojesty himself, the Government had tendered no advice to the King, who would doubtless communicate his decision with regard to the course ne desired to taker Mr. George Lambert, the Liberal

With the exception of the question

Privy\_Councillor,-remarked-upon-the-House of Commons' sympathy with Mr. Baldwin, and brought a slorm of cheers from all parts of the House. A well-filled diplomatic gallery listened to the proceedings, and Sir Eric Mieville, who is the Duke of York's private secretary, attended the session in the distinguished strangers' gallery.-Reuter Special.

# --- Discussion Avoided

London, Dec. 7. A similar statement to that made in the House of Commons by the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, was made in the House of Lords today by Lord Halifax, Lord Privy Scal. Following Lord Halltax's statement, Lord Snell (Labour) said that without the essential facts before them, any discussion would necessarily be unreal and might be injurious. On the other hand, the matter should not be allowed to drift on indefinitely. Therefore, he hoped that, as soon as circumstances permitted, the Government would give Parliament any information at their disposal.

Lord Crowe (Liberal) expressed gratification to learn that the statements made in irresponsible quarters that the Government had applied undue pressure on the King to declare his decision, were altogether unfounded (Cheers).

Lord Crewe added that he felt, on the contrary, that they were all indebted to the Premier for the attitude he had adopted in a difficult situation (Cheers). He expressed profound sympathy with the King and the Royal Family, particularly Queen Mary, who had won so completely the respect and devotion of all His Majesty's subjects (Cheers).—Reuter.

#### 'Situation Looks Better' London, Dec. 7.

Colonel Josian Wedgwood, the Independent M.P. lin a statement to the press, says: \_ Be situation looks a bit better. The Government will do nothing until the King replies; they are asking him whether he intends to marry later on.

"I do not see why he should operators and schooner hands have abdicate now. On Saturday, we all agreed on five of seven points of thought abdication was an immediate their dispute with the operators. Question, but I do not see any This is significant in view of the fact | urgency in the King's making up his that Mr. F. W. McGrady, of the mind. The country's feeling is just Department of Labour, is apparently working up.

"The Government should realise that danger lies in undue delay. The Fascists are trying to show that Arey are the King's only support. I think that is a great danger."---United

# Premier's Statement

The Warehouse men have accepted? ." Mr." Baldwin, on entering the the mediators' suggestion for a 70 House of Commons, was received cents an hour wage, compared with with loud, and prolonged Ministerial their present 62.5 cents. The strikers cheering, were demanding 85 cents and the Replying to Major Attlee's question

Unions are now voting on, the com-, as to whether he had anything to add promise. McGrady has requested the mier said that in considering the Unions Wednesday and the operators, earnest desire of the Government to surprisingly, accepted the Union's afford His Majesty the fullest oppor-(Continued on Page 5:)

# MISS WRONG

OMING out of a cinema the other night I heard a young man say, "What extra-ordinary things women do wear on their heads." He spoke with horrified surprise as he gazed at a nice-looking woman wearing a fashionable but unbecoming hat.

Then turning to his own girl friend he added hastily, "Of course, I don't mean you: Your hat is charming."

Truth to tell her hat was just as quaint as the other woman's, but it happened to become her, which only goes to show that it does not matter within reason how much money you spend on your clothes provided you are willing to spend an adequate amount of thought.

The hats Angrave has sketched will give you the idea at once. Look at Miss Wrong with the long nose, who has been

# Sermon

By HUGH REDWOOD

EXPLAINING the law of the L' Christian life, Jesus tells us that every Christian is a branch of Himself. He is expected to bear fruit, and if he does so, God in-Cast forth as a fruitfulness by careful prum-John, xv., 6. ing and dressis so much useless wood, to be cut

Preachers are apt to stress the obvious truth in verse 6, that the branch which becomes separated from the vine cannot bear fruit and is therefore only fit for the flames. They are apt to neglect, at grave risk, the fact made clear In verse 2, that it is possible to be unfruitful while still abiding in

nway and cast forth.

The secret of fruit-bearing is in verse 4: "Abide in Me and I in nou." Acceptance of Christ Is one thing, bearing fruit is another and is possible only when Christ's life abides in the branch. If you, or your church, are bearing no fruit, see what is choking the flow of the sap. And do it quickly, for God must study the health of the Vine as a whole; the law of the useless branch cannot be abrogat-



careless enough to choose a high hat of the fez or Persian type.

At the expenditure of a little thought and no more money she could have found the becoming felt hat worn by Miss Right with the creased crown and turned up brim with a deep peak over one eye, which gives her face the correct proportions.

VOUTHFUL Miss Wrong in the next sketch has obviously been childishly foolish to choose the kind of hat that makes her plump little face look like a pudding.

The same face can be changed from the ridiculous to the distinguished by a tallish draped felt cap with a quill to give it added height, and, incidentally, by the added length of the hair which is pulled forward over the

THE third Miss Wrong has clearly lost all sense of proportion by leaving her intellectual but bulging brow naked under a halo brim. Her face cries out for the tall-crowned hat that Miss Right is wearing.

The girl who looks best in the halo type of hat is the one with the kind of face that one sees in the early Italian paintings of angels, with the smooth brow, the eyes set far apart, small features, and a modestly receding chin. English girls often have this kind of face.

These girls can also wear the Plantagenet cap which is-tall and slightly pointed at the back, trimmed with a veil which can be worn in two or three different ways.

very well in the Oriental turbans of felt with twisted draperies in velvet that are so fashionable just now.

The high square crowns with wide brims which may be turned up at the sides and at the back, but are turned down in front, look well on the women whose noses and chins are inclined to be too long.

The clear-cut-face-of-the business woman who wears tailor-mades looks best in the medium-sized hats with crowns creased either square or scooped out down the centre, and the flat brims turned up at the edges in the Mexican style.

The older woman looks charming in the little draped velvet cap with the brim turned down softly over the face and pompons of fur or silk to flatter her features.





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# BUNCH **PARSLEY**

ONE of the things that Sarah, method, and what J the Home Page Cook, likes fine fried parsley most about the spring is the she serves up! knowledge that she will have fresh T h e principal herbs to use again. It is lucky secret, she says, for us that parsley usually gets is to have lots of cheaper about Easter time, for frying fat, or, Sarah knows a little tip that gives better still, oil, just the last touch to a joint of and it must be lamb, and that is to sprinkle over smoking het. The other secret is not or as a delicious sprinkling over it about a quarter of an hour to fry the parsiey too long. As soon lettuce salad. before it is roasted a mixture of as the oll is smoking, plunge the chopped parsley, breadcrumbs and parsley into it and take it out almost a tiny trifle of garlic, and let this enough. It it stays in longer it will get—a-golden-brown-while the get brown or black. Try-it-andronsting finishes.

Sarah is a great believer in parsley. "It looks very pretty, I know," she said to me, "when it's used for decorating dishes, but if most cooks would use more parsley in their dishes, instead of on them, their food would taste all the better!"

herbes." It is not always casy How much nicer, for instance, as get all the herbs which comprise this well as being preitier, is a sprinkling delicious mixture and which are of fresh chopped parsley over some parsley, chervil, chives, and tarragon. saute pointoes, and how could you But, if you can, they should be finely make a savoury omelette without chopped and mixed in equal quantiparsley, or those delicious forcements ties. But a sort of substitute can be for stuffing spring chickens, and so made by mixing chopped parsley on, to say nothing of freshly fried, with the green part of young spring crisp and green sprigs of parsley onions, and if it is to be used for with various dishes.

Fines Herbes

parsley properly: so here is Sarah's with the eggs before they are cooked, longed to her grandmother, I think)

PARSLEY PIE HORS D'OEUVRE LEMON PUDDING

CHOOSE whatever hors d'œuvre you like, but if you can find in your grocer's a small tin of sturgeon in tomato, let me advise you to try that. It is rather like a coarse sort of tunny fish, and really quite good. To make Parsley Pic, boil some parsley,

To-day's Menu

about a calander full, until it is tender, then with short pastry, put some parsley on it, drain it and chop it finely. Line a deep plate then two or three rashers of bacon cut in small pieces, then more parsley and finally three eggs broken over it. Season with salt and pepper, put a little more parsley on top, cover with a thin crust of pastry, make a hole in it and bake till brown in a hot oven.

Fried Parsley

A always uses parsley

what the French call

your dressing.

WET another very popular use of paraley, more perhaps in restaurants than in our homes, is for Maitre d'Hotel Butter, cutlets and steaks and many other NOTHER thing that Sarah pounding up some butter with salt, pepper, chopped parsley and a little lemon juice, in the proportions that you think fit, some people liking more lemon, others more paraley. The best way is to mix it together with a wooden spoon, and not pound it too hard in a mortar.

I NEED not remind you how important a part parsley stalks play in the bouquet garni for salad, you can help matters still more flavouring stocks and sauces, parsley, by using tarragon vinegar for making thyme and baylent, but before I stop I should like to tell you about a But these fines herbes, or their rather amusing sauce for chicken COME people, by the way, substitute, can be used to make a which Sarah came across in an old never seem able to fry savoury omelette, mixing the herbs cookery book the other day (it be-

Maitre D'Hotel Butter

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# THE UNDER



Bearing the tradition signs of labour pickets, these Scattle clubwomen murched in front of the Scattle Labour Temple in demonstration against closing The Scattle Post-Intelligencer in a Newspaper Guild strike. The women announced they would picket -labour headquarters until the newspaper was permitted to re-open.

# LOVE CONQUERS FAMILY FEUD

WASHINGTON'S White House will announce within the next few days that Franklin Roosevelt junior, son of America's President, has become engaged to pretty Ethel Du Pont, daughter of Eugene Du Pont, munitions maker.

But the announcement will not it. tell the dramatic story of their romance. It began four years ago, when

young Roosevelt was still at school.

All went well until Mr. Roosevelt's Administration began an

# **FOURTH** MRS. JOHN

# BARRYMORE

New York, Nov. 28.

With the bride's parents and two friends, John Barrymore, the film star, and Miss Elaine Barrie, arrived by plane late last night at Yuma, Arizona (Hollywood's Gretna-Green) and were married a few minutes after midnight.

Barrymore gave his age as 48, although he is 54 in, Who's Who." His wife is 21. The wedding took the film world by surprise.

Two years ago Elaine, a college girl followed Barrymore half-way across America. Private guards helped the actor to escape to California, Elaine IN the Sydney Equity Court to-day, giving up the pursuit at Kansas City. DIVORCED LAST MONTH

Though she received a diamond ring from Barrymore a few months Holderness, who live in England to forfeiture. ago she stated that she and John make a voluntary alienation in could not hope to have a happy married life and that their relationship would remain platonic."

Elaine is the fourth Mrs. Barrymore. Number 3-Dolores Costello, the film acress—obtained a divorce on

She took a beauty

tip from him

• Her cue came when he said."Look at those

painted look. That's why so many women are

changing to Tangee lipstick. It can't make you

look painted-it isn't paint! Tangee brings out

your own natural color...gives your lips fresh-

paint look unnatural.

World's

Famous

common painted lips"! And most men hate that

inquiry into the methods of munitions manufacturers. Relations between the Roosevelts

Things looked black for the young couple.

and the Du Posts became strained.

But they went on writing to each other and even met last Monday -the day before the Presidential

Young Roosevelt, just 21, polled the first vote for his father.

The Du Ponts (Ethel included) voted for the opposition. Every one knows what happened.

vote for more than a hundred years. Town Hall, and she became Mrs. To-day he announced that he intended no reprisals on those

who had attacked him. The Du Ponts were ready to and squarely beaten.

And so there is every prospect of happy-ever-after ending.

**BEOUEST** 

Mr. Justice Davidson permitted

Sydney, Oct. 15.

terest in a trust fund of approximate- share.—Exchange,

estate. The £400,000 will provided Home Office.

Frederick McQuade of the life in- Court for the return of the brother's

The sisters and brother are all Ernest Holderness, Bart, a barrister

beneficiaries under their mother's and an assistant secretary in the

FORFEITED

Mrs. Mary Ellen Morgan, Mrs.

Minnie Thelma Long Innes, and Lady

favour of their brother, Mr.

ly £100,000.

# ANOTHER NAME

# WAR ADVENTURE OF EX-LONDON .. MESSENGER

A V.C. while serving with the Lincolnshire Regiment, has died at Sydney, aged 47. He was formerly a London bank messenger and lived at Woodside-road. Wimbledon. In 1924 he married Miss H. M. Whitaker,

As Lance-sergeant Walter Simpson

he afterwards changed his name—

vant was awarded his Victoria Cross for "Most conspicuous bravery and initiative," in October 1918.

While he was with a daylight patroi, an enemy machine-gun post was sighted on the other bank of a

Evans swam across. He crept up alone in the rear of the machine-gun post, shot the sentry and another German who ran out, and caused four more to surrender.

When the reconnaissance was con-

adds: "The success of the patrol which cleared up a machine-gun post on the flank of the attacking troops ... and obtained an identification was greatly due to his very gallant GENERAL GOUGH.

# THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE

London, Nov. 29. Twelve years ago a 22 year old Middlesbrough man walked out of the lives of his wife and family, after throwing his job 668 up. A search was made for him for years, but they could !find no trace of him, so gave THE PAST 18 YEARS." him up for dead.

The result was amazing. The dead words of his long, patient wait man was John Meynel Hodgson (34) for vindication. Rossovelt made bitter speeches, with whom he went through a form He recalled that sensational of morriage just over 3 months ago. battle. It was March, 1918, appeared 12 years ago.

> through a form of marriage with front of 42 miles. May Bowers to whom a son was

Hodgson had applied for nuthority lost to the Allies. to marry again. A notice was post-Roosevelt was given the greatest ed up outside the Middlesbrough

After the inquest, when a verdict of misadventure was returned, Mrs. Bruce said, "Mr. Bruce and I will now have to solve our own predicaadmit that they had been fairly ment and find exactly how we stand It may be that we shall have to be remarried".

I that the benefit would be lost if they

attempted to alienate their share

Court decided that this amounted to

The sisters applied to the High

Lady Holderness is the wife of Sir

charge against it, or anticipate it,

The greatest problem is the future of the children.

King Leopold of Belgium is seen tinued along the river bank the patrol surrounded by some of the 64 miners officer was wounded. Evans covered who were invited recently to dinner the withdrawal of the wounded at the royal costle at Brussels. They officer under dangerous and difficult were honoured for having participated in the rescue work of the The official record of the incident victims of a big mine disaster at La Bouverie.

# "I'VE BEEN **THROUGH** HELL FOR 18 YEARS"

HAVE BEEN THROUGH HELL IN

General Sir Hubert Gough, On Monday morning a man and Fifth Army Commander, deposwoman were killed in a motor-cycle ed, "disgraced" after the retreat erash. Five children were orphaned, of March, 1918, told in these

Hodgson was the man who dis- near St. Quentin. Twelve divisions of the Fifth Army com-After disappearing Hodgson 'mar- manded by General Gough, had four children. This second wife day by day defied an enemy died two years ago, and he went force of 42 divisions along a

For eight days she strain was terrific. Then the Germans broke In the meantime, the first Mis. through; the line of the Somme was

> Gough of his command, recalling him to Britain.

Mr. Lloyd George, war-time Premier, this week sent the General a letter which cleared him of blame for the Somme defeat.

"You were completely let down," wrote Mr. Lloyd George. "No general could have won that battle under the conditions in which you were placed."

General has never complained of his "disgrace," believing throughout that some day he would be vindicated, his military reputation restored.

## "TREMENDOUS RELIEF"

has come belatedly," he smiled, "but that doesn't make the relief any less tremendous. Tre-The brother charged his interest mendous, that's the word. and later discharged it, and the High

"Men of the Fifth Army knew it was a fight to the death to save the nation. We knew we were to be attacked in overwhelming force, that our line was dangerously thin. Even against these odds the Fifth Army behaved splendidly. I was well satisfied. Indeed, I was proud of lis conduct.

"To be told that I had blundered was a shattering blow. It robbed me of the personal joy I gained from ther awards."

He crossed over to a mahogany bureau, and drew out a bundle of 'Hell."

# BRITISH FOREIGN **POLICY** Statement By Lord Rothermere

Colombo, Ceylon, Nov. 21.

VISCOUNT Rothermere, in a statement here to-day,

"The greatest danger to ... Britain to day is her fussy, fretful foreign policy.

"No episode in any part of the world takes place without the Foreign Office rushing forward to take a hand.

"The activities of this Department are more than remarkable. It is always ready to interfere with advice often resented by the most heavily armed peoples of the world.

"Although our China trade has shrunk to inappreciable proportions, it is the British Foreign Office that is to-day most actively at work in that country. "American interests are far greater than ours, but Washington, beyond keeping an observant eye, does noth-

#### JAPAN'S RESENTMENT

"Japan will never forgive the Lytton Mission [the mission, headed by Lord Lytton, sent by the League of Nations in 1932 to investigate the dispute between Japan and China]. Three of the most prominent public men in Japan assured me that the effect of this mission on the relations between Britain and Japan was cutastrophic and permanent.

"Is not it high time that Britain took some step to make known to the world that she is no longer a busybody?

"The continuance of the Disarmament Commission years after it was obvious that disarmament was not possible has made foreign Powers believe that Britain will not fight under any circumstances.

"Although stout statements are From the British War Office | made by Sir Samuel Hoare and other came a telegram relieving General prominent Cabinet Ministers, I have not yet come across anyone with any knowledge who believes that Britain is seriously arming on a scale necessary to meet the perils of the next five years.

## SANCTIONS FOLLY

"In the defection of Belgium and Portugal, which until a few months ago were satellites of Britain, we can observe some of the fruits of our crazy sanctionist policy towards Italy. Belgium and Portugal will not be the only defections. Holland and the Scandinavian countries may follow suit.

"Our Foreign Ministers require a new mind and heart. ""If they continue anything resembling the present foreign policy, war for us will be unavoidable,"

decorations. "Look at these," said. "don't you think I had reason to be proud of them?"

He sat down at his desk. Before him, piled high, were letters of congratulation from old friends.

"To-night," promised General Gough, "I shall sit up late answer-

ing them all personally," Meanwhile, gossip in Army circles is already predicting a "posthumous" honour for General Gough

to make amends for his "years in

# Doctors Scrape Man's Heart

MAN'S heart has just been scraped and "decarbonised" by doctors in a London hospital. By a marvel of modern surgery a calcified covering, constrict-

ing the great veins of a 28-years old Northants man, has been The patient, William Harley, who came from his Kettering

home to London's Royal Chest Hospital for this delicate operation, lies in an oxygen tent smiling cheerfully to visitors. The surgeons opened his chest and removed the concretion

of chalk-like deposit from the heart while it was still beating PLUNGE INTO -a rare operation.

One of the hospital's blood donors stood by ready for a transfusion; but, so skilful was the surgeon's work, he was not called upon.

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J. T. BAGRAM, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 1st Docember, 1936.

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Officer to be present. All claims must be presented withn ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

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# If the King marries . .

(Continued From Page 6.)

Denmark, and there is Frederica servants quarters, large garden. To | Entry forms for the forthcom- of Brunswick-Luneburg, twentyyear-old granddaughter of the ex-Kaiser, and great-great granddaughter of Queen Vic-

These ladies are practically the only eligibles among European royalty.

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# PEPPER PRICE ADVANCED

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## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morn-

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### GERMANS HELD AS SPIES

Berlin, Dec. 7. A German engineer and his wife have been arrested at Leningrad for alleged esplonnge and counterrevolutionary activity, according to an official news agency.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone has extended eastward and now covers the whole of China, Japan and the neighbouring sen. Local forecast:-N. E. winds, moderate; fine generally.

ANOTHER PERING MAN

Shanghal. Dec. 8.

Reports from Peiping discovered an unusually fine speci- ings, was accomplished to-day withmen of the "Peking Man."

# Alliance Against China, Berlin Says

Berlin, Dec. The Chinese Ambassador to Germany called on Baron von Neurath at the Foreign Ministry to-day. Baron von Neurath emphasised that the German-Japanese anti-Comintern Treaty was in no way directed against China, with whom Germany wished to maintain the most cordial relations.—Reuter.

PUBLIC ORDER BILL >

London, Dec. 7. The third reading of the Public Order Bill, which governs the wearing of uniforms by political parties say and gives the police new powers in excavators at Chow Koutien have suppressing dangerous public gatherout a division.—Reuter.

#### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

DOWN, BUT IN CONTINUING TO LIE DOWN | unnumbered hut in Ching' Wal Vil-WHEN YOU HAVE FALLEN.-Sir Abel lage, Kowloon City, was admitted to

Hotel advise that there will be no dinner dance in the Roof Garden tomorrow night, owing to it being

engaged for another function: A coolle, Lai Kum-wing, was taken to the Government Civil Hospital Wu Sik, of 33 Tung Street, Li Tung yesterday suffering from an injury 26, was arrested yesterday and received when a piece of iron fell on brought before Mr. K. Keen at the him while he was at work on the s.s. Sau Hing in Junk Bay.

At the Central Magistracy to-day, Au Chan, a 38-year-old unemployed, was fined \$10, or one month's imprisonment, for possession of 60 cattles of tree branches. Defendant was arrested in Pokiulam Road near the Hongkong University yesterday. Inspector Kirby prosecuted.

A European named R. Haache, of 236 Wanchal Road, was admitted to the Government Civil Haspital yesterday suffering from injuries rekeived when he fell off a moving tramear in Wanchai, A woman, Su. Yang, 84, was admitted to the same hospital after falling off a tramear near Man Wah Lane.

A fire broke out early this morning in No. 482 Prince Edward Road Kowloon, a storeroom, owned by Chang Cho-chauk, of No. 64 Shanghai Street. The cause of the fire, is unknown. The damage done to the store amounted to \$1,500. An appliance from the Central Kowloon Fire Station extinguished the blaze soon after its arrival.

A shoemaker, Sze To-chi, 49, appeared before Mr. K. Keen at Central Magistracy this morning or a charge of possession of a quantity conducted by Detective-Sergeant C. of heroin pills. Chief Revenue Dowman, Chan-Wah, aged 32, un-Officer A. W. Grimmitt asked-for-a week's remand, which was granted. Ball in \$300 was fixed. Another man, Chan Ping-kwong, was sentenced to mon gaming gaming house. Defennine months' rigorous imprisonment dant tailed to appear, and his bail for possession in Queen's Road Central on November 30 of 1,000 heroin also absent from Court, and their paris. Inspector Hopkins prosecuted. bail of \$2 each was estreated. A sum

ing\_money\_and\_papers\_worth\_\$10 put in the Poor Box. from a woman named Ng Ching-Kwai, Cheung Kwai, 30, unem- Hathuc Chinh, the 24-year-old Kwai, Cheung Kwai, 30, unemployed, was brought before Mr. K.
Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. Det.-Sergeant Davis said that at 10 o'clock last night complainant was walking along Connaught Road Central near Rumsey Street when defendant came up from behind her and snatched the bag fore Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning when the from under her arm. After a short Magistracy this morning, when the chose defendant was arrested by a case was remanded to 2.30 p.m. to-

Appearing before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning on a summons for parking his car in a closed road. Duddell Street, without a permit on November 30, Cheng Hong, driver of private car No. 1454, pleaded guilty and was lined \$10. Mr. G. S. Ford represented defendant and said defendant parked the car on the instructions of his employer. Traffic-Sergeant Youe prosecuted. A. K. Dibley, driver of private car No. 4291, was summoned for driving his car throught a closed road, Findlay Path, on November 27, without a permit. Defendant was obsent from Court, and the summons Appearing before Mr. J. A. Fraser obsent from Court, and the summons prosecuted. The case was adjourned was adjourned for one week. for 24 hours. was adjourned for one week.

FAILURE CONSISTS NOT IN FALLING! A married woman, Sul Yau, of an the Kowloon Hospital yesterday with a severe chopper wound on the neck. The Management of the Hongkong The wound was alleged to have been inflicted by a man who has been

> For the theft of 130 packets o eigarettes from a store-keeper named Central Magistracy this morning. Pleading guilty, defendant was sentenced to three months' hard labour. The man had previous convictions. Inspector Kirby prosecuted.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. William Wyllie Clark Shewan, architect, P.W.D., and Miss Christiana Helen Angus, confidential clerk and stenographer, Colonial Secretariat; Mr. William John Fearon Heslop, engine room artificer, H.M.S. Doiscishire, and Miss Eugenia Mezaviseva. of 833/22 Linda Terrace, Avenue Joffre, Shunghaf.

A 22-year-old man, Tong Tin-po, was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with possession of a quantity of prepared opium and for having kept an oplum divan at No. 22 Hiller Succe. Desendant admitted the charges and was sentenced to a fine of \$90, or two months' hard labour. on the first charge and \$100, or another two months, on the second. The terms are to run consecutively. Cnief Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt prosecuted.

As the result of a raid on No. 129 . . Thomson Road, ground floor, comployed, was charged before Mr. J. A. Fruser at the Central Magistracy this morning, with keeping a com-For the theft of a handbag contain- of \$1.75 picked up was ordered to be

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Letters ..... Doc. 8, 5.26 p.m. Letters, ..... Doc. 9, 5 a.m. Wednesday. Swatow: Amoy and Formose .... Fukuken Maru Wed., Doc. 9, 8.39 a.m. Foochow, via Swatow ..... Newchwang . Wed., Dec. 9, 8.39 a.m. 

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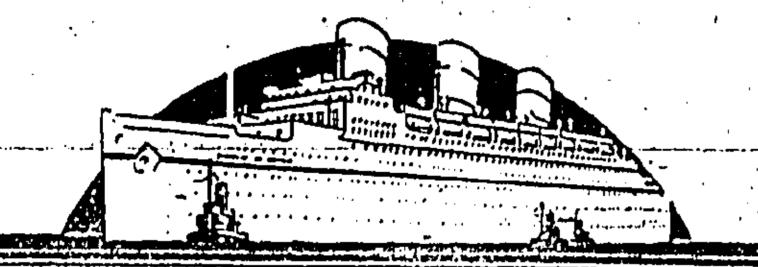
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#### CHURCHILL SHOUTED DOWN IN COMMONS



Mr. Winston Churchill, who, persisting in questions in the House of Commons yesterday regarding His Majesty the King, was shouled down

# CHURCHILL REBUKED BY HOUSE

ATTACKED FROM ALL SIDES

AND FINALLY SILENCED

London, Dec. 7.

The amazing scene in the House of Commons, in which Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin's assurance that "no irrevocable" step" would be taken in the matter of a decision with respect to the King's marriage proposals until Parliament had been in- whole of the available information to formed, was the sole topic of conversation immediately following the Prime Minister's statement on the monarch.

Directly Mr. Churchill rose to put his question a number of Labour members shouted "Sit down." These protestations continued, supplemented with cries of "Question," "Speech," as the veteran partial mentarian-firmly -slood-his ground mentarian-firmly -slood-his ground and while the King was considering these matters and has not yet made up his mind, he would have great difficulty in offering information, especially in answering supplementary questions, as answers would have to be improvised. and endeavoured to rmash down op-

The speaker eventually intervened with: "I think the Right Hondurable the Premier whether he can give us gentleman should confine what he has to say to a simple question." "The. House at once bowed to the

Speaker's wishes, which enabled Mr. Churchill to put his question But Mr.\_Churchill\_was\_again-pulled-up by the Speaker on the question developing into an expression of personal views.

The Speaker observed that Mr. Churchill was insisting up going beyond a simple question. Mr. Baldwin answered Mr. Churchill, saying: "I don't know yet, and can't know yet, what the King

may decide or how he may decide to act. It is quite impossible for me to enter into hypothetical considerations." He was loudly cheered. Discussing the outburst later, members of all parties expressed themselves as unable to remember for many years so direct and spontaneous an attack upon a public figure

from so many quarters of the House. The Government's clerest simporters regard Mr. Churchill's manifesto, given to the House on Saturday, in which he said that Ministers had ndvised the King's abdication, "anti-Baldwin than pro-King."-Reuter,

### MRS. SIMPSON MAY END IMPASSE

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only one thing—Mrs. Simpson is making the renunciation." Mrs. Simpson Speaks

Cannes, Dec. 7. Edward VIII has expressed a desire Cannes was read to them. to marry, authorised a statement this evening to the effect that if such an having ended the crisis, but is looked would wish immediately to withdraw sonal opinion by Mrs. Simpson.

The following is the exact wording such action could solve the problem," of the statement, signed by Mrs. must be taken as significant," Simpson and handed to some score! Those who provin a position to

few weeks has invariably wished to tion, avoid any action or proposal which. It is felt that only action by the

and she is willing, if such action - Reuter. would solve the problem, to withdraw forthwith from a situation that has been rendered both unhappy and untenable."-Reuter.

## Surprise In London

Mrs. Ernest Simpson's statement. that she was ready to withdraw from situation which had become unhappy and untenable if it could thus

#### PROLONGATION OF SUSPENSE MIGHT DAMAGE EMPIRE

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volving so directly his own future happiness and the interests of all his subjects.

At the same time they, could not but be aware that any considerable prolongation of the present state of suspense and uncertainty would involve a risk of the gravest injury to national and imperial interests and indeed no one was more insistent on this aspect of the situation than His Majesty.

In view of certain statements about the relations between the Government and the King, with the exception of the question of a morganatic marriage, no advice has been ten-dered by the Government to His Majesty with whom all my conversations have been strictly personal and

These matters were not raised first by the Government, but by His Majesty himself, in conversation with me, some weeks ago, when he first informed me of his intention to marry Mrs. Ernest Simpson, whenever she should be free.

The subject has, therefore, been for some time in the King's mind. As soon as His Majesty has arrived at a conclusion as to the course he desires to take he doubtless would com-municate to his Governments in this country and in the Dominions, It would then be for those Governments to decide what advice, if any, they would feel it their duty to tender him in the light of his con-

"I cannot conclude this statement without expressing what the whole House feels-our deep and respectful

sympathy with His Majesty at this time." (Loud Cheers).

Major Attice, Leader of the Opposition, said that he thought that everyone would agree with Mr. Baldwin's sentiments. He asked if one can assume from this statement that His Majesty has not yet come to a conclusion on the advice submitted to him on the subject of a morganatic

### Request For Information

Major Attlee requested Mr. members vented their disappro- Boldwin to bear in mind that the val of Mr. Winston Churchill House and the country are deeply when he asked for the Prime anxious to receive the fullest information, without which it is quite impossible to have any proper dis-

cussion on the matter. Mr. Buldwin fully agreed with Major Attlee's remarks and expressed gratitude for them. He promised at the suitable moment to give the the House,

Whilst always willing to answer questions he hoped that the House the Government's relations with would agree that at the moment the and while the King was considering

## Mr. Churchill's Query

Mr. Winston Churchill: May I ask assurance that no irrevocable step (Loud cries of, "Sit down").

Mr. Churchill continued: irrevocable step should be taken before the House has received a full statement, not only upon the personal but the constitutional issues

Mr. Churchill requested Mr. Baldwin to bear in mind that the issues also affected the entire constitution (Loud cries of "Sit down"). Mr. Churchill: If the House re-sists my claim to put this question

they only add more importance to After further interruptions the Speaker asked Mr. Churchill to confine himself to simple questions. Mr. Churchill repeated his request that no irrevocable decision should be

Parliament on the constitutional Issue: involved. Mr. Churchill sat down amid renewed protests, and ecries of "Sit

taken until a statement was made to

Mr. Lambert drew attention to the House's deep personal sympathy with Mr. Baldwin. (Loud cheers). Mr. Baldwin, rising amid prolong-

ed cheers, said in answering Mr. Churchill that he must inform him that at present it was impossible to reply. "I don't know yet, and cannot know yot, what the King may decide, or how he may decide to act. "It is quite impossible for me to enter into hypothetical, considerations." (Loud cheers) .-- Reuter.

be dissipated, has come as a great surprise to Court circles where i was completely unexpected. Reuter learns that those close to the King at Fort Belvedere knew nothing of Mrs. Ernest Simpson, whom King the statement until the message from

action could solve the problem she upon as merely a statement of perfrom a situation which had become In this connection it is stressed that the phrase in the statement, "if

of journalists at the Hotel Majestic, know declare the announcement was Cannes, this evening:

"Mrs. Simpson throughout the last own initiative and of her own voll-

would hurt or damage His Majesty King can end the present situation or the Throne. "To-day her attitude is unchanged, tant, can have only a limited effect.

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WHAT ABDICATION

INVOLVES

As in other matters which

have come to the fore in the

constitutional crisis at Home, a

good deal of popular misappre-

hension prevails on the subject

of a monarch's right to abdicate

the Throne. An essential

characteristic of abdication is

that it is a voluntary act. It is,

however, usually the result of

internal or external pressure

upon the holder of the office.

There have been a few striking

instances in which office has

been relinquished in the

plenitude of power, owing to a

desire for the freedom of private

life. One monarch, Philip V

of Spain, who abdicated in 1724,

resumed his regal functions

after his son's death. Despotic

sovereigns are at liberty to

otherwise with a limited or con-

stitutional monarchy. Accord-

ing to Blackstone, no English

sovereign may abdicate without

the consent of Parliament, given

by both Houses. Under the

Statute of Westminster, of

course, the consent of the

Dominion Parliaments is also

necessary. After James II fled

to France in 1688, he did not

formally resign the Crown and

the question was discussed in

Parliament whether he had for-

feited the Throne or had

abdicated. The latter designa-

tion was agreed upon by a ful

assembly of the Lords and

Commons, it being resolved, in

spite of James' protests, that

he had abdicated and that the

Throne was thereby rendered

vacant. The Scottish Parlia-

ment pronounced a decree of

These instances are sufficient to

show the precise constitutional

position in a contingency wnich

has been mentioned in the tele-

grams of the past few days, but

which, the whole Empire

earnestly hopes, will not arise in

the present crisis. In brief, the

initiative in abdication must

come from the monarch, but,

even so, the consent of the

Parliaments of the Mother

Country and of the Dominions

is necessary before abdication

becomes a reality. But whilst

this is so, there does not appear

to be any legal power resting

in the Parliaments to deprive a

monarch of his office against his

will. Mr. Winston Churchit

goes even further when he de-

clares—apparently on good

grounds—that no Ministry has

authority to "advise" abdication.

It is conceivable, of course, that

the Parliaments of the Mother

Country and of the Dominions

might consent to a monarch's

desire to abdicate, even though

reluctant to do so. But there

seems no authority for the belief

prevalent in some quarters that

his Throne against, his own

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Men's Department

# If the King marries



And, if he does, will he be Council books." compelled to abdicate the Throne?

Everywhere, up and down the Empire, abroad, in high marry royalty, but the Royal asked and debated. They mocratic days. are questions of the greatest international interest since the Great War.

Edward VIII, came unmarried to the throne. So did William II., Henry I., Henry III., Richard II., Henry V., Henry VII. commoners, Richard III. mar-I., Charles II., George III., and IV. was married to a widow—thing when I proposed." Victoria, our new King's great- Elizabeth Woodville. grandmother.

Of these monarchs, only Wil-they - lived - happy - ever - after very few Princesses. liam ("Rufus"), who was killed, story. Edward VI. and the extra-

he must do so in accordance to inform the Privy Council, a ries, will be her consort. 1772. The object of this 'Act, yous?"

When the House of Commons Laughed which was fathered by George III., was to prevent marriages

which might undesirably affect the succession.

Chiefly, it prohibits members of the Royal Family marrying under the age of twenty-five and without the consent of the Royal marriages other than

of the sovereign must be apby Parliament. The clause governing them lays down that the Privy Council must be notified and that a member of the Royal Family. King is ... "incapable of contracting marry, Mrs. Simp- matrimony without the previous consent of the King signified under Great Seal in the Privy

> The King cannot marry a Roman Catholic under forfeiture of the throne.

In custom the King should places and in humble homes, Marriage Act does not prevent wider choice. Unwittingly, perthese questions are being haps, it anticipated more de-

There is nothing to stop the King from marrying a commoner, spinster or widow. But divorcees are not mentioned.

Henry VIII. married four pleases him, King Edward could marry a beggar maid, as did

had to do the "asking."

His Majorty the King informed the House of Commons that he may possibly wed, in a message asking for a renowal of the Civil Islat, which stat-

His Mejesty desires that the con-tingency of his marriage should be taken into account, so that, in that event, there should be provision for His Majesty, the Queen and mem-bers of His Majesty's family, cor-responding to the provisions which the House of Commons has been willthe past"

This query was mot with hughter. Mr. Chamberlain gave no reply there-

Speculation immediately arose regarding a possible bride for the King. It is said that the Greek Princes: Eugenie, a cousin of Marina, the Duchess of Kent, is the most probable

ing to make in like circumstances in

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chan-coller of the Exchequer, presented the message, after which Mr. Will Thorne, Labour M.P., enquired: "May I sak whother His Majesty has given any guarantee that he is going to marry?"

The London Star gave the slory at front-page position, the headline to which was only a huge boxed question-mark; sub-headed: "Her Majosty the Queon."-United Press.

Hongkong Telegraph March 12, 1936.

"Yes," replied the Queen Duke Cyril, "the uncrowned Edward VI., Elizabeth, Charles ried Anne of Warwick, Edward "But I did a more nervous Czar" of Russia.

desired to marry Royalty, his ance-Kyra has had a rather King Cophetua in that pretty choices would be limited to a sad life; she had to escape from

Princess Juliana of Holland Queen Victoria proposed mar- is ruled out even without taking of the King of Spain. She ordinary Elizabeth never did ringe to her consort Albert. She her pending marriage into consideration; as heir to the Dutch If Edward VIII, takes a wife When it came time for her throne her husband, if she mar-

with the Royal Marriage Act of friend said: 'Won't you be ner- . There are three Greek prin- a twenty-one-year-old brunette, cesses. Irene, handsome cousin

is daughter of G'r a n'd

Slim, blonde — more Scan-Actually, even if the King dinavian than Russian in appear-Russia in the revolution, and is said to have had a youthful attachment for the eldest son sings and is much travelled.

of the Duchess of Kent, sister

of Helen, ex-Queen of Rumania,

is thirty-one years of age. She has golden hair (rare in one of

her race), deep blue eyes, and

has had her portrait painted by Philip de Laszlo. She has a con-

tralto voice and is good at lan-

join her brother (the present

party in Scotland, she and her

third

Britain.

sister.

Katherine,

governess

ding,

twenty-three, and

was educated by

an English

She was a brides-

maid, at Princess

Marina's wed-

Another of these

was the twenty-

seven - year - old

Princess Eugenia.

daughter of

Prince George of

Greece. King

Edward met her

at a house party

in Denmark about

four years ago.

She is dark-hair-

ed, dark-eyed,

and is fond of

An attractive

unmarried - prin-

cess - is Kyra,

Grand Duchess of

Russia, who is

twenty-six. She

outdoor games.

Princess Irene.

Bromley, Kent.

at a house

younger

Princess

When, in 1932,

King of Greece)

There is only one Scandinavian princess of marriageable age unmarried, Alexandrine Louise, (Continued on Page 4.)

BETWEEN THE WARS By H. W. Nevinson (Hutchinson, 10s. 6d.)

F the many reasons there are of their If for being grateful to H. W. powers at any time, but it is. Nevinson for this collection of essays, the most important is the self-portrait it' creates of a man who has the power of looking at things for himself.

And that simple trait is not so easy to find as you would think. Indeed, if it were not for such books as this we might even forget, in an age full of dull shricking, that the still, small voice of truth has a miraculous power to pique.

If it were not for such honest spirits, the modern world of books might be very tawdry, patched as it is with pretensions and strung tonether with affectations.

Only once have I seen the "Count," as Mr. Nevinson is known to newspapermen all over the world. He was standing, tall and lean, listening to two journalists berating one another like fishwives for dropping columns of type on each other's corns.

His head was tilted, as though he could not outte believe his cars. His eves were twinkling with sardonic merriment. The unruly white hair and sharply clipped beard were in contrast to the leathery tan of his face. might have been Montaigne chuckling at a squabble between scullions.

When the angry pair began to add threats to their adhesive words of abuse, the "Count" stepped forward and told them that their fight was no longer worth listening to. He settled one at his deak again and led the other away, as chastened as a choirnoy whose wages had been "docked." hen he went off to some incompreensible war in which young men were getting themselves killed, ?

As H. M. Tomlinson says, in his finely pointed introduction, this man from another age evades classification. Ho is as perverse as was Waterton of the Wanderings and as likely to ride on a crocodile, as wilful and obstinate as Doughty of Arabia, as ironical, and provocative as Samuel Butler, Like Voltaire, though he hated your opinion he would die in defence of your right to hold it.

"He has denounced war till he has been mobbed in a London street: and then travelled far and with difficulty. that he might be mixed in a horrible

And then you turn to these essays, published without alguature in a review when there was no war to keep Mr. Nevinson busy. With an exquisite irony he touches on everything that is ever likely to interest a man with such a delight in life. Cynics have said that peace is the

time taken by science to find a new ditions in the British Navy in its they can force a ruler to give up gun. But peace must be worth while earliest days are described with an even to cynics, if it produces such almost brutal candour. cooks as Between the Wars. A chapter of punishments at sea, during the seventeenth century makes.

BOOKS Edited by Roger Pippett

RUPERT OF THE RILINE By George Edinger (Hutchinson, 18s.).

THEN Prince Rupert, the dashing Royalist cavalry leader, rode out of Oxford after his surrender during the Civil War, to most Englishmen he rode out of history. So says Lord Tweedsmulr (John Buchan to his readers) in his introduction to this romantic biography. And he is right.

Actually Rupert was only at the beginning of his extraordinary career Marston Moor was behind him, and Cromwell was

THE ANATOMY OF NEPTUNE

THE author, who is a lecturer in

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History at the Greenwich Naval

(Routledge, 12s. 6d.)

By Brian Tunstall

thundering on his heels—so he took to the sca. lought Blake, sailed the Carlbbean and after the Restoration, became Lord High Admiral against the "The raffish. Restoration Court," in Lord Tweedsmuirs words, " did not

welcome one who, like Sir Walter Raleigh, was of ardent a spirit liko Ralcigh, ho turned to science and dis-

Rupert the Devil with his demon . poodle . (from a Roundhead print).

in his laboratory in London.

Every schoolboy knows him as the man who made the Rupert's drop, but far less fragile inventions to his credit are the mezzotint, the revolver and the torpedo. . . .

The last ten years of his life were a peaceful contrast to the restlessness that went before, though an old head wound troubled him and he suffered from "an intermitting fever." He died

at his home in Spring Gardens in 1082 and was buried in Westminster Abbey -"the last Eliza bethan

and the first Whig." Like Lord Tweedsmuir, I disagree with Mr. Edinger's reading of the Civil War. especially his estimate of the Cromwelllans. But he has written a colourful and exciting book about a colour-

almost amateurish. You might, for instance, be holsted to the yardarm by a rope round your middle and dropped violently three times into the sea or even pulled right under the ship's bottom.

the tortures of the Inquisition seem

Original documents are reproduced panorama of naval life during the in these salty pages.' Drake writes of how he is singeing the King of Spain's Ben pattles of the distant past are beard ... Collingwood reports after described from the viewpoint of those "Trafalgar," And the last description is who actually took part in them rather by a naval officer of a fight with banthan as historical incidents, and condits on the Yangtse last year. A fascinating book. If you are not

interested in minval history, get The Anatomy of Neptune. Xou will be then. OARR JONES.

FILM AND THEATRE By Allardyce Nicoll (Harrap, 7s. 6d.)

HEN learned men examine the cinema without prejudice, we often find something missed by those enmeshed

in its turmoil. - As Professor Nicoll reminds us in this book, the drama has lived for 2,500 years and the film for only thirty. But he appends a list of over eight hundred books already written about it. His penetrating analysis of its methods of storytelling is a real contribution to ex-

isting theories. Unlike some writers on the film, he advances no fanciful or high-flown ideas, and his style is refreshingly free from Jargon.

The moral antipathy to the screen. which still persists in many quarters can be fairly compared, as the author points out, to similar attitudes to the theatre in Tuder and Restoration days -and he draws a proper distinction between the use of a medium of expression for vulgar ends and the level of its highest achievements.

His appreciation of Hollywood cleverness is gratifying.

Emotional motivation and other factors which retain our attention have been excellently observed, and the main conclusion appears to be one which most critics, professional or not, will accept—that, whereas the theatre is mainly an effect of a dramatist and the actors' possession of a stage, the film is a synthetic result of vision and sound, assembled, cut and bridged over. The clever film director is one who impresses his skill with many ingredients, of which personality and photography are only two. He may muddle them and thus defeat their possibilities, but he may alternatively attain a cumulative effect which is more than a

substitute for the human magic of the living performer. I commend this lucid and easily read treatise to all who have the sense to... take the cinema seriously—and this, I assert, includes many who are

> LET US PRAY. By John Gray,

(Harrap, 7s. 6d.). TOR a striking, savage contrast to all that the City represents take a penny bus fare to any of the drab ...

inner suburbs of London that might be the early setting of Let Us Pray. Here, recorded with less bitterness than would be justified, is a brave story of a poverty-stricken cripple's fight against the squater and suffering of half a lifetime: of a fight against physical disability, environment and the hostility to the under-dog which is still rempant. Withat it has numanity and humour

Mr. Gray is of the growing school of projetarian novelists, and little escapes. his observation. But his people need a more than prayers.

# TIN QUOTA REDUCTION IS URGED

## STOCKS GAINING TOO RAPIDLY IN EXCESS OF

TRADE NEEDS London, Dec. 7.

Vivian, Younger and Bond, Ltd., metal brokers, in a circular issued to-day, with respect to the tin production control, state: "We feel that the International Tin Committee having met the outery the last generous increase, might well consolidate the position if they reduced the quota again to a level which will still provide the necessary metal without creating a stock which will become unwieldy."

out that the expected increase of refrain from reminding you that he to be able to understand anyon-1,000 tons of stocks at the end of bears the well-known name of our speaking English. December would bring up the world's school. Each year part of the money stocks to 23,000 tons, which is the lower limit of the International Tin given by the late Sir Ellis Kadoorie; Committee's supposed objective of 23,000 to 25,000 tons.

Even if the quota were left unchanged the stocks during the first quarter of 1937 should rise by anything up to 2,000 tons monthly, the circular adds. Thus, by the end of March, the world stocks might be between 28,000 and 30,000 tons, which is substantially in excess of the needs of the trade.

But if the Committee's objective is to raise stocks to 25,000 tons, this can still be achieved by the end of February on the basis of a 95 per cent, quota, which would increase stocks by 1,000 tons monthly. The expectation of a 95 per cent, quota is widely held, though some influential quarters believe the statistical position would warrant a 90 per cent, quota,

It is pointed out that minor technicalities of distribution and voting rights must be settled before a new Committee is able to fix a quota. otherwise in the intervening period an unrestricted output is envisaged —Reuter.

# LULL ON SPANISH FRONT

#### BUT NEW ATTACK ON MADRID NEAR

Madrid, Dec. 7. Rightist planes flew over the capital to-day, but only to photograph its détences. No bombs were dropped, but only flares, for the purpose of focussing herial cameras.

Meanwhile.—the—belligerents—are preparing for an imminent decisive clash. Show has slowed the Basque advances in the Santander area, and at Bilbao, and the Leftist troops are at a standstill near Miranda, on the Eblo River.

Salamanca reports that Rightists are in possession of a copy of a radio address made by a Leftist Cabinet member in Valencia Saturday, in which occurs the statement: must some day repay France what she has lent us." This will be forwarded to the League of Nations

Twice on Sunday, Leftist planes bombed Villa Real and Vitoria, and a Basque coastguard vessel captured a "Gallelan pirate boat" commanded

by "a former nobleman." Word has spread in Madrid to expect the worst attack yet experienced on Tuesday, the Feast Day of the Immaculate Conception, — United

# REICH BOOSTS LOAN TOTAL

#### ORIGINAL AMOUNT OVER-SUBSCRIBED

Berlin, Dec. 7. It is officially announced that a new five hundred million marks Reich loan, for consolidation of part of the Government's "Reconstruction Debt," has been over-subscribed by more than a hundred million marks. Consequently, the loan will be increased to six hundred million marks in order not to disappoint subscribers.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

# **EMPLOYMENT** FIGURES IMPROVING

London, Dec. 7. There were 560,000 more per-. sons in employment in November than in the same month last year. The total number of unemployed, wholly or partially, was 1,623,000, this being 295,000 less than in the corresponding period of 1985,--Reuter's Bulletin

# SCHOOL PRIZE-**GIVING**

SIR ELLY KADOORIE **OFFICIATES** 

#### HEADMASTER ON **ENUNCIATION**

Hundreds of happy faces greeted Sir Elly Kadoorie this morning when he presented prizes at the annua speech day of the Ellis Kadooric School, founded by his late brother. The faces were even brighter when, at the close of the proceedings, Mr. G. W. Reeve, B. A., Headmaster, announced that a day's hollday had been granted the pupils by Mr. G. R Sayer, Director of Education. Among those present were Mr

Lawrence Kadoorle, who made speech on behalf of his father, Mr. F from United States' consumers by J. de Rome, and Mr. J. L. Mac-

From the raised dals at the end of the Hall, the Headmaster presented

Mr. Reeve said: Before reading my report I wish to say on behalf of the School how pleased we are to welcome Sir Elly Kadoorie for not only is he here because he is interested in education, but also to spent on prizes comes from a fund lit comes so regularly that we are upt to forget its source, and I should like to say now how much we appreciate it. This year Sir Elly Kadoorie, brother of Sir Ellis, has donated \$100 for prizes and has promised to make it an annual contribution. It has enabled me to encourage the study of Geography throughout the school by giving special prizes in the subject, and as an earnest of what we hope to do, there is at the end of the Hall a display of geography hand work. selected from all classes, which, I hope, gives pleasure to those whose work it is, and will prove a strong incentive to all for next year. With this'\$100 I am awarding in each class a prize to the boy who obtains the highest marks in Geography, and these prizes will be called "The Elly Kadoorle Geography Prizes," must express our very sincere thanks for this very acceptable gift. (Ap-

#### FOUNDER AND HELPERS

This school owes its stately and solid existence to the efforts of Sir Ellis Kadoorie whose portrait hangs on the walls of this Hall, and we cannot but feel a lively interest in having his brother with us this morning, whose portrait, I am form. pleased to say, now hangs on the opposite wall. I am told that Sir Ellis early became a keen believer in education and very many years ago began a night school in the temple opposite the present school entrance gates. One day, he conceived the idea of building a school of no mean size and structure, and this is the result of that conception. Thousands of boys have passed through this school and many are the number who have attained success. Sir Elly Kadoorie is also keenly interested in the value of education and has been responsible for the building of several schools in India and the near East.

I should also like to mention those who assisted in the building of this school and whose names are written on that wooden plaque suspended above this platform and whose portraits adorn this Hall. They are Messrs, Lau Chu-pak, Ho Kom-tong, Chan Kai-ming, Leung Yan-po, Lau Lim-Yeung, Fung Yan-sam and Ip Sau-chi. To them we owe a debt of gratitude, and falso to Mr. Ho Kom-tong, the late Mr. Lau Chu-pak Mrs. Lau Chu-pak. Mr. Chan Kai-ming Tai Yau Bank for the scholarships which they instituted so many years ago. May I also extend a sincere welcome to Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie who has shown a ready interest in the well-being of

#### this school. (Applause). ATTENDANCE AND HEALTH

The number of boys enrolled in September was 376 as against 330 in 1934, and at the beginning of the second term new boys were entered, making a total of 411. We very rarely admit new boys in the middle of a school year, but this time was found desirable to increase the numbers in the lower classes to provide a broader foundation for the succeeding years. For two or three years the numbers have not been sufficient to do this. The attendance throughout the year was very good and I must congratulate parents. guardians, and boys on the satisfactory percentage 96,5 attained. It is not, of course, the percentage but what it indicates that we value, and I believe it shows that parents are not so prone to allow any but unavoidable happenings to keep their children from school.

examined all new entrants in September, 1935, and in February, were listed for periodic inspection. The School Clinic is open twice a week and I am glad to say, most boys in need of attention, go there now with complete, confidence. A few still prefer their own remedles or shall I say, their guardians do, but these are fast disappearing, for the very practical and efficient serylees of the clinic are meeting with

The regular attendance of scholars also indicates clearly that there has been no epidemic, or unhealthy period during this time. I don't think it can be attributed to any particular cause since, on referring to previous years, I find attendances to be uniformly good, but I do suggest that the healthy position of this school, its well arranged class-rooms, both for air and light, and the provision of regular physical training, .

increased appreciation.

## NO WAR FUND FROM MALAYA CHINESE AGENTS INTERRUPTED

Singapore, Dec. 8.

Speaking in the Legislative Council to-day, Mr. A. B. Jordan, Protector of Chinese, stated that Britain valued China's friendship, but that it would assist if China were more sympathetic towards the Government's difficulties in. Malaya and did not send agents to organise war funds there.

He said the Government could not permit such collections. Mr. Jordan referred to the new movement to gather in funds for China's Sulyan campaign, and com- W. Tedder, recently appointed G.O.C. mented on the need for proper administration of the so-called relief, East. He succeeds Air Commodore which might be diverted.-United Sydney Smith.

sounds of English and their clear enunciation in speaking. The work of standardising these sounds scientifically and yet in as practical a way as possible has not only been done, but is being put into practice in the schools. Of course, we can't expect nor do we wish uniformity in the way we all speak and read, but however different these may be, for they The circular continues by pointing present these prizes, and I cannot are peculiar to ourselves, we ought

LEARNING ENGLISH To do this, I think, we would agree that the fundamental sounds of which the spoken words are composed should be universally the same within certain unequivocal limits and this is now a fait accompil, but not yet so in practice. At present, we are largely individualists, and the sounds heard and learnt by pupils vary accordingly and this is natural and correct so long as the tencher not only knows but can produce these sounds. Of course, I have in mind Chinese pupils. learning English and wish to emphasise this aspect of learning the language. This is not the time for me to particularise the application of phonetics, except to indicate a little more clearly what I mean by tenching the "sounds." It is not necessary nor considered a method to begin by drilling boys in the sound of each letter, that is, by taking each letter of a word and giving its sound, for we don't speak in letters but in words and sentences, hence the sounds should be carefully taught from selected words and these have now been graded scientifically and cover all the necessary sounds even allowing for those differences which exist between different people, and they can be obtained quite easily in book or card

Reverting to Broadcasting, it was first of all a question of clarity. pronunciation and tone, the speaker being at particular pains to speak as clearly as possible: it was essential to be intelligible to all, (and this is what I am emphasizing in teaching our scholars). Anyone listening in to-day is bound to admit that the demand for clearness and uniformity in the essential sounds has been on the whole, very successfully met.

# VARIETIES OF SPEECH

interest which still presents difficulfilm. The variety of speech we hear, is for the most part British and American, and there is little doubt that Chinese boys find some of it, if not quite a lot, unrecognisable. Some of the difficulty lies with the speakers, but I am of opinion that if the sounds already referred to have organized games at Causeway Indiana. receive the attention they should, the | Bay, and each day under the guidwould readily comprehend what in which they are allowed freedom to five rescued on Lake Michigan. of new words I am thinking, but of quire greater care, so once a week and aeroplane traffic. words familiar to them in print, but | they go to the playground to be unrecognised by them when spoken. | trained in the rudiments of games: Since September we have made a to coordinate eye and foot, and eye tics on the lines I have just briefly seems to be the most popular game indicated, and both Mr. Walton and and we were fortunate in having a Mrs. Vagnone, who are making this | well-balanced team which proved experiment, think there is improve- successful in winning the junior Interment although it is too soon to make | Government School League Cup. any definite claim. "A pronuncia- Healthy competition is encouraged tion of English which is intelligible throughout the English-speaking ! world is better than several restricted to different parts of that extensive area." In conjunction with this I wish to emphasise the learning of speaking. The value of learning by more thoroughly. heart selected passages of good English is not only in clearness, but also in its permanency, for these passages should remain lasting treasures in

## STAFF CHANGES

the mind of the scholar.

There have been few staff changes. The Rev. N. Evans, who was at this school for many years, left for England in February and, I understand, The Medical Officer of Schools is not likely to return. He was a well-known figure here and will be the Harbour and New Territories Notes, both very useful compilations, ] so we shall not readily forget him. Fortunately, we have Mr. Walton who came here in December last and has taken over the geography. Mrs. Church went on leave in April and the excellent work she did in drawing is still reflected in the boys' map work. I came here in February and have found the school very pleasant nave found the school very pleasant and interesting. I must also mention Mr. Chan Tsik-ting and Mr. Au Chin-ching, vernacular masters at this school for very many years, who retired in January last. Their work is descrying of great praiso and we wish them a happy and honourable retirement. I wish to thank all the went for their co-coveration willingstaff for their co-operation, willingness and good work. (Applause).

> - MR LAWRENCE KADOORIE Following the Headmaster's report,

# AIR FORCE O.C. FOR EAST HERE

ARRIVES BY DORADO FROM SINGAPORE

### ESCORTED BY H. K. PLANES

The R. M. A. Dorado arrived here nt 11.10 a.m. this morning from Pennng bringing Air Commodore A. a' the Royal Air Force in the Far

Commodore Tedder was met arrival by Squadron Leader W. A. K. Dalzell, Officer Commanding the R.A.F. in Hongkong, Wing Commander A. G. Blshop, O.B.E., A.F.C., Group Captain Keople, and Flight Lieutenant R. C. Field, A.D.C. to His Excellency the Governor,

The Dorado was some minutes behind her schedule on arrival at the nirport owing to a strange misunderstanding on the part of the squadrons of R.A.F. planes which went out in formation to the Imperial Airways liner to Kai Medley; Loop up and laugh-Medley. Tak. The 44 planes took off in formation some time before the ther Report and Announcements. Dorado was scheduled to arrive and went to meet the air liner over Gap Rock, The scheduled meeting did not take place, however, and Dorado had to circle over Repulse the wool over my eyes; When the Bay for some time waiting for the R.A.F. planes to catch up and escort her into the Colony. The R.A.F. planes then flew in V formation ahead of the passenger plane until Kal Tak was reached and then circled while the new Commodore was landed, later landing in formation them-

Commodore Tedder has not previously visited this station and his present visit is for the purpose of inspecting the R.A.F. here and getting to know has colleagues in the

During his stay in the Colony, which will last until Friday, when he returns to Singapore on the Dorado. Commodore Tedder will be a guest at Government House. On Wednesday he will pay an unofficial call on Vice Admiral Sir Charles Little and on Thursday will pay an unofficial call and lunch with the G.O.C., Major General A. W. Bartholomew. Commodore Tedder was appointed to his new post on November 11. Prior to that, he was the Director of Air Training at the Air Ministry.

tors, bearing in mind that our boys spend three parts of their day under these conditions. I wish to emphasise physical fitness, not only that in itself it is the true prerequisite of social well-being, but that I have observed as you have, that the great nations of to-day are stressing its importance more than ever.

## IMPORTANCE OF GAMES

From the school -- point-of-view, scholars are happy, and keen to learn if they are fit, and these are the conditions we seek to bring about. It is, therefore, pleasing to say that all boys are now having carefully eastwards towards the Atlantic sea-But there is another vehicle of graded physical exercises given for board, bringing forecasts of slowly spoken sound and of a very wide the most part in the open, and they rising temperatures in the Middle thoroughly enjoy them. Not only so, West, ty and that is the cinematograph but their deportment has noticeably. The oldest point in the United improved, suggesting a consciousness | States to-day was at Duluth, where of the pleasure of standing well and the barometer fell to 24 below zero. Walking Well, and I hope an aware- Parts of Saskatchewan, In Canada, ness of the joy of feeling well, and I report temperatures of 40 below. wanting to keep well.

> and inter-class matches are arranged in most of our games. A few matduring the season, but we are still the distribution of prizes. sufficiently conservative not to do too I wish to give you boys two pieces much in this direction until boys EXAMINATIONS

The mental exhibitation of the duily lessons is somewhat modified when examinations draw near, and boys realize that a standard of efficiency has to be obtained, but to the boy who has done his work it is a kind of challenge and he is eager to test his mettle and would be disappointed if he could not do so. During the year under review 27 boys passed the Class 4 examination into Queen's missed particularly in the geography and King's College, five boys winning 1936, and re-examined all boys who | clussroom. He has left his name on | Government Scholarships. The perper cent. The number of boys examined in Class 5, 6, 7 and 8 were 321, and of these, 257 were successful. The Syllabus of work remains essentially the same and there is little for me to say about those subjects which are universally admitted to be the foundations of primary

The difficult business of teaching Chinese boys to comprehend, speak and write English comes in for occasional review, and I propose to call attention to one aspect of this work. Within recent times much attention has been given in England to the sounds of English, because it is used so extensively and because differences in the sounds of the spoken language became more and more apparent through broadcasting. This must be the chief contributory fac- Mr. Lawrence Kadoorle said: My provoked a new interest in the basic

education. Our real concern is the best methods of teaching them.

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· Liebestraum, Nocturne No. 3 Liszt): Petite Suite de Concert (Coleridge-Taylor); Saschinka (Pot-pourri of Russian Gypsy Songs and Dances), (Schirmann).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Les Allen (Baritone) and Gracle Fields (Comedienno). Les Allen-Secin' is believin'; Rehearsing a lullaby; Gracie Fields-'Erbert 'Enery 'Epplethwaite; You and the night and the music; Les Allen-Mine alone; Moon for sale; Gracle Fields-Film Waltz Songs-8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Wea-8.03 p.m. Primo Scala's Accor-

deon Band. "On with the Show"-Selection: Six Hits of the Day-You can't pull swallows nest again; The Duck Song; Riding the Range in the sky; In a Gypsy Caravan.

8.30 p.m. Scottish Music. Orchestra- Foursome: Soprano Solo-Wee Willie Winkle (Robertson) ....Boyd Steven; Band-Medley of Scottish Airs; Tenor Solo-An Eriskay Love Lilt (Kennedy-Fraser).... Joseph' Hislop; Band-Highland Scottische: Eightsome Reel: Tenor Solo-Bonnie Wee Thing....John

Edington. 9 p.m. London News and An-

nouncements. 9.20 p.m. The First Cricket Test Match: Australia v. England. An account of the fourth day's play by Alan Rippax, from Brisbane (Electrical Recording).

9.35 p.m. From the Studio. Hawailan-Moana Beach Boys. 1. I want to learn to speak Hawailan; 2. Kalua; The Nanakull hula; 4, Hawailan Paradise; 5. Aloha means I love you; 6. Then I'll be sailing home to you.

10 p.m., London Big Ben. A Talk: 'Imperial Affairs'' by H. V. Hodson. 10.16 p.m. Dance Music. 11 p.m. Close Down.

# COLD WAVE GOES EAST

## ONE DEAD IN U.S.; SHIPPING FROZEN

New York, Dec. 7. The bitter cold wave has moved

It is indicated that the rising tem-Hand in hand with this training peratures will be accompanied by are their games. Once a week they general snow from Nebraska to

One case of death from exposure real purpose of teaching a living lance of a master, they play different has been reported, whilst a freighter language would be realised, and boys | games, suited to the playground, and | was wrecked and its crew of twenty-

they hear within the limits of their play the game they prefer. The lee is paralysing river shipvocabulary. I am aware that their small boys do not go to Causeway ping in some sections and is threatenvocabulary is limited, but it is not Buy because they are small, and re- ing elsewhere to impede automobile

Nine vessels are ice-bound in the Soulanges Canal, Montreal, and at least eight others on Lake Superior small beginning in practical phone- and hand. Association Football are racing to avoid a similar fate.-United Press.

> father has only just arrived back in Hongkong and so he has asked me to say a few words to you on his behalf. Your Headmaster has told me you would be very disappointed if I did not but I shall be very brief, as ches are played with other schools I know you would much rather have

of advice. The first is: Give your recitation as an adjunct to clear have learnt the value of self-control best to your studies and you will succeed, though it may prove as difficult as climbing the face of a clift. Secondly, learn to love your school, for in it you will learn many true and useful things which you will never forget. I am going to sit down now after saying how much pleasure my father and I feel in being here this morning. (Applause). The prizes were then presented by Sir Elly Kadoorie who was accorded three hearty cheers by the boys.

The Headmoster said: Before we disperse, I should like to say that we are very pleased indeed that the Director of Education has been able to come this, morning. At this time your behalf I thank him very much. We are also pleased to see Mr. de Rome who was for many years. Hendmaster here. The Director of Education has been pleased to grant you a day's holiday to-morrow. The boys gave three cheers for the Headmaster and the School. Before leaving the visitors inspected the school and samples of the boys' work,

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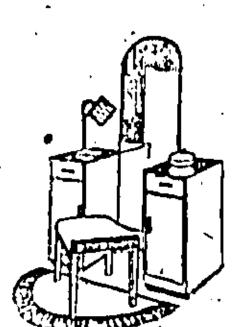
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# Football Was Played In China More Than 4000 Years Ago

RAW HIDE **RAGS:** GAME LIKE

WAS CHESS SMISSED with a few treme pressure of business, Mr. words in the course of George She had found it impossible

first played in China some 4,000 years ago. As Lee Wai-tong briefly explained, the ball was made of raw hide stuffed with rags, and long bamboo poles. without a crossbar, were used for goal posts. Though available records do not offer much information concerning how the game was actually played, I am told that it was based on chess. There were 36 players and each played in a position given a

#### them in English. Let's Have More

some of these names, says Lee,

possible to find an equivalent for

exist, it is practically im-

EE'S broadenst 'last, night was unother example of the versatidity of China's most popular sportsman. It was a clever and enter-Juknown. I don't know if there are men Colony football-owes a great any records in existence which debt. would provide material for such a brondcast, but if it were possible, it Rules In Chinese would arouse widespread interest I have no doubt. In any case the detailed history of how China embraced the European form of soccer is rather obscure to most people and perhaps a broadcast talk could be given on this theme.

## Football—Resignations-

LTHOUGH the agenda did not A appear to contain matters of forreaching consequences, quite a lot of very important business was transacted at last evening's meeting of the Hongkong F.A. Council. Firstly the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith was officially welcomed as the Association's new President, and successor to Sir Thomas Southorn. Then the chairman, Major C. M. Manners, regretfully announced that owing to ex-

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Lee Wai-tong's highly enter-taining broadcast talk last evening was an historical fact probable leading to continue as an officer of the Council and had tendered his re-signation. This was delefully ac-cepted, but a warm welcome was ex-'tended to Dr. Wong Sik-to, who sucknown to less than a dozen footballers in eceds Mr. She as representative of South China A.A. Two further re-Hongkong. This was Lee's resignations were received before the ference to football having been meeting closed. Llcut. Chaplin, whose work for the Association has been monumental, is leaving the Colony with his unit in the New Year and so must sever his connections with Colony football. A very warm tribute, and one thoroughly deserved, was paid to Lieut. Chaplin by Major Manners, who said that no matter when they wanted Mr. Chaplin he was always ready to assist and not once had he let them down. They could ill afford to lose such a valuable worker, and they could only look forward to his departure with a very real sense of loss

#### special name. So weird were Two Splendid Workers

IKE most valuable work, Lieut. that although the ideographs Li Chaplin's efforts have been necomplished behind the scenes. His greatest contribution towards the smooth functioning of the present season was the compilation of the fixtures, a task which he accomplished almost single-handed. It cost him hours of labour, but he has the satisfaction of looking back upon a remarkable achievement. Another loss to the Association reported last evening was that of R.Q.M.S., H. H. taining lecture, prepared in a very Snaith, whose efficiency as assistant scholarly manner, boasting a num- | hon, secretary has marked him as her of commonsense observations one of the best officers the F. A. has which lots of our local footballers ever boasted. His meticulous attencould note and embrace to the mutual tion to detail, his thorough knowbenefit of themselves and the game ledge of the rules and standing orders, here. But I think everybody would and his willingness to tackle anyhave liked some more about the his- thing at any given time made him tory of football in China, and possibly invaluable to the Association. He Lee Wai-tong can be prevailed upon leaves Hongkong next month and by make another broadcast with a will leave a gap in the ranks of local view to telling us how the original soccer officialdom which must be game became obsolete, and in fact, difficult to fill. To these two gentle-

IT was gratifying to discover that my suggestion of last week apropos the translation of the Hongkong F. A. rules into Chinese proved palatable to the Association. Last evening it was decided to go ahead with the idea, and a sub-committee consisting of Mr. T. G. Stokes, Dr. Wong Sik-to and Mr. Wong Ka-tsun was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. Mr. Wong Ka-tsun is to be asked to prepare a translation of the rules—an imposing and table tennis which are being fitted delicate task, but one which Mr. all over Britain each week is pro-Wong is peculiarly fitted to perform, diglous. In London one retall sports Last night the Council expressed the firm alone is selling 50 tables a day. desire that the cost of printing the Mr. W. J. Pope, hon, secretary of the rules in Chinese should not, if at all English Table Tennis Association, is possible, fall on the Association, and snowed under with work. they therefore heard with relief from (Continued on Page 9.)

# By "Veritas"

# STRONG: CHINESE TOO AND THE BADMINTON LEAGUE

#### ALAN MELVILLE'S **FAREWELL**

Leaves Sussex For Johannesburg

Alan Melville, cricket captain of Sussex, has left for South Africa to take up an appointment on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange. He posted up a farewell message, in the Sussex pavilion which says: "It is sad to think that I shall not play cricket again with you but

there it is ....." "Very many thanks, Maurice Tate for all the support you and the others have always given me on and off the field. We have had some good times pleasant memories of Sussex cricketogether, and I shall always have ters, a good lot of chaps."

#### M. TINDALL LIGHT BLUES CAPTAIN

ELECTED AS CRICKET SKIPPER REPLACING H. T. BARTLETT

M. Tindall (Harrow and St. Catharine's) has been elected captain of the Cambridge cricket cleven for next season in succession to : II. T. Bartlett (Dulwich and Pembroke).

N. W. D. Yardley (St. Poter's, York and St. John's) is the new honorary secretary, and B. C. Griffith (Dulwich and Pembroke) will assist the honorary treasurer.



Pau Ka-ping, alert South China "A" goalkeeper, punches clear from a hot Navy attack during Sunday's league match. But from the expression on one of the Navy player's face, it looks as though he got in the way of Pau's fist. (Photo: Yuen Chun Studio).

# Lingland Takes To 60,000 PLAYERS AFFILIATED

London, Nov. 10. The number of table and tops for

There are now 180 leagues, each consisting of from 15 to 50 clubs, 60,000 players are affiliated to the Association, and the ranks are being increased daily from the number of players-probably over 200,000-who

have not-yet been affliated. The final of the English championship will again be played at Wembley in the new year. The preliminaries may be staged at the Royal Albert Hall if negotiations now in progress are successful. Players from the United States, Japan, Australia and Canada have been invited to take

Baden, Austria, at the end of January, the English Table Tennis Association have a more difficult task than usual in choosing the team to gume with the All-Blacks at represent this country.

The players will be selected on the form shown in the big events during the next two months, and the team will be nominated just before championships,

NO TIME TO TOUR As the England and World cham- | tow.

plouships follow each other so closely English players will have no time to tour the Continent after the World for the English championships.

titles have been sent to S. Kolar, of Czecho-Slovakia, the present world's champion. A. Ehrlich of Poland, who will be defending his English title, and Michel Haguenauer of France. It is likely that Mmc. Kettnerova, of Czecho-Slovakia, will also be invited, and there are hopes of another visit from Ruth Aarons, the 13 year old American girl, who holds the women's world championship.

# **BRADMAN INJURED**

SLIPS UN PAVILION STEPS AND WRENCHES HIS ANKLE

Brisbame, Dec. 7. Leaving the pavillon after the match Don Bradman, the Australian captain, slipped on the steps and wrenched his ankle which has been strapped up.

It will not be known till tomorrow what will be the effect upon his batting and bowling.--

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# BROTHER OF H.K. CRICKETER

P. E. Dunkley, brother of G. Dunkley, the Hongkong cricket Interporter, one of the best known Rugby For the World's championship at players, captain of Harlequins for

three seasons and leader of the England pack in the memorable Twickenham last January, has decided to give up playing,

Dunkley has had an association with the game which has lasted since 1921, and he has won almost every honour the game has to bes-

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about his connection with event, having to hurry back home Rugby was that he did not start it until he was seventeen. Like a May Be Guest of The Invitations to compete for English famous England selector, Mr. Harry

year old American girl, who holds the women's world championship.

Miss Aarons has been coached by the Hungarian siar, S. Glanz, and is sald to be better than ever.

The Americans have the sald to be better than ever.

# Pressing is not hitting too

hard; rather, it is hitting too -Jack. Redmond. .

# No-More-Football In Prison

#### SING SING'S TEAM IS SUPPRESSED

Sing Sing Prison's football team, the "Black Sheep," which brought This was Kowloon Tong's best S. Home) lost to W. Lawrence and out such players as "Alabame" Pitts achievement of the season to date. during its six years existence, has been suppressed.

The suppression was accomplished by un order from Mr. Edward P. Mulrooney, New York Commissioner of Correction, who prohibited the collection of admission fees which made the team possible.

Mr. Mulrooney said he was not against recreation, but pointed out that the "Black Sheep" "were, after all prisoners." He said he thought the chief incentive for outsiders in the past had been "a morbid, unhealthy curiosity to see the criminals." The order applies also to prison

Prison reform advocates arranged to carry an appeal directly to Mr. Herbert H. Lehman, Governor of New York,

# LARWOOD'S VISIT TO INDIA

# Maharaja of Patiala The Statesman understands on

good authority that if the Board of Control find it difficult to finance Larwood's visit to India, the Maha-raja of Patiala, to whom Indian cricket owes so much, will invite him as his guest and make him available for conching in India. Larwood has accepted an invita-

tion to come to India as a coach for four months. It is understood that The Americans have taken to table how many it is he cannot remember, it is understood that how many it is he cannot remember.

The Americans have taken to table how many it is he cannot remember, it is understood that he will play in the Quadrangular matches at Bombay for the Europeans. He will play-for the Resone or two of their players, in addition to Miss Aarons, may compete on the way home from Haden. The United States have been given the last season, when, right at the top lodging. Larwood will be given an plonships in 1938.

The Americans have taken to table how many it is he cannot remember.

He won his first cap for England peans. He will play in the Quadrangular matches at Bombay for the Europeans. He will play for the Resons to Miss Aarons, and John Resons to Patiala, in the Moin-Ud-Dowla over by the England selectors until last season, when, right at the top lodging Larwood will be given an four internationals.

# RIGHT UP TO "A" DIV. STANDARD PROVED LAST NIGHT

# TEAM OF BRILLIANT AND EXPERIENCED PLAYERS

(By "Veritas")

A NY doubts I might have had that the scores in their matches to date had exaggerated the strength of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. badminton team playing in the "B" Division of the league, were dispelled for all time last night when I watched them perform against Kowloon Tong second string.

The whole thing was painful. | Recreio "A" and King's College Kowloon Tong "B" may not be one won comfortably as expected, but it of the most powerful sides in the was a bit astonishing to see Victoria division, but they turned out their Recreation Club take such heavy toll strongest six last evening who, of Sailors Home on the latter's court. against any normal second division Most followers of the game expected outfit would have made a very good a closer result.

But against a combination such as the Chinese Y.M.C.A., a team which would give Recreio "A" and University "A" a smart run for their money and who would probably take points from the rest of the senior division teams: as I say, against them Kowlloon Tong "B" were simply outclassed.

#### IT WAS SLAUGHTER

ter, providing neither entertainment and F. A. Noronha 21-13; beat J. for the spectators nor enjoyment for Ribeiro and E. A. R. Alves 21-11. the participants.

realise the blunder they made in in- 8-21; lost to Xavier and Noronha sisting upon, going into the "B" 2-21; lost to Ribelro and Alves 7-21. Division this season. By participating in this competition they are doing | beat Barros and Beltrao 21-19; lost no good to themselves, and are cer- to Xavier and Noronha 14-21; heat tainly taking all the fun out of the Ribeiro and Alves 21-15. game for the other teams. The best gesture they could make

and one I am sure which would be heartily welcomed and appreciated by all members of the Badminton Association, would be to apply for withdrawal; from the "B" Division and admission to the "A". The sea- J. Remedios 7-21; lost to L. A. son is still young, and there seems to Carvalho and A. M. Silva 7-21; lost be no reason why such an arrange- to E. da Sousa and H. A. Alves 2-21.

But while they remain in the "B"

Quite frankly the Chinese Y.M.C.A. have some magnificent players. P. he left the Colony last senson was the lost to Sousa and Alves-10-21.

finest player here. The two Kohs play an exceedingly advanced type of game, their placements and perfect control over the shuttlecock being right up to Recreio

"A" and University "A" standard. All six players are so infinitely superior to anybody in the "B" Division that they can afford to adopt the most nonchalant type of play and still pile on the points remorselessly.

TWO SURPRISES

last night's programme. The big- John's) lost to Lee and Castro 9-21: gest was the defeat of Chinese Re- lost to Mackay and Chan 10-21; lost creation Club on their own court by to Roza and Yeo 13-21. Recreio "B". It was an especially Roland Koh and J. Pengelley (St. praiseworthy performance by the John's) lost to Lee and Castro 13-21; Portuguese, who, before the match lost to Mackay and Chan 17-21; lost started, could never be conceded to Roza and Yeo 2-21. more than a 30470 chance of win-

The other result which upset all calculations was the victory of Kow- Recreation Club beat the Sallors' and loon Tong "A" ngainst St. John's in Soldiers' Home by 7 games to 2 in a match played at the Cathedral the "B" Division:

Details of the matches and the amended lengue table follow,

#### "A" DIVISION C.R.C. V. RECREIO "B"

At Causeway Bay last night, the ChineseChinese Recreation Club lost to Recreto "B" by 4 games to 5 in the

'A" Division: F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang (C.R.C.) lost to H. A. Barros and N. It was not a game; it was slaugh- A. Beltrao 11-21; bent A. E. Xavier

P. C. Leung and C. N. Tsang .Chinese Y.M.C.A. surely must (C.R.C.) lost to Barros and Beltrao C. Y. Yung and H. W. Ho (C.R.C.)

### RECREIO "A" v. FREE LANCES

At King's Park last night, the Free Lances were defeated by 8 games to I by Recreio "A" in the "A" Division; J. L. Anderson and G. Fowler (Free Lances) lost to M. A. Oliveira and J. E. L. H. Shute and W. Shute (Free Lances) lost to Oliveira and Remedios Division this competition must be 10-21; lost to Carvalho, and Silver 4-21; beat Sousa and Alves 21-10.

A. L. Fisher and K. Shute (Free H. Wong as an individual exponent Lances) lost to Oliveira and Remedios ranks as high as Goon, who before 5-21; lost to Carvalho and Silva 5-21;

ST. JOHN'S v. K. TONG "A"

At the Cathedral Hall last night Kowloon Tong "A" beat the St. John's Club by 6 games to 3 in the "B"

G. A. Smith and Norman Smith (St. John's) beat R. E. Lee and A. E. H. Castro 21-12; beat N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan 23-21; beat A. W. da Roza and K. C. Yeo 21-15. There were two surprise results in J. Bennitt and F. A. Trunlett (St.

## S. & S HOME v. V.R.C.

At Wanchai last night, the Victoria

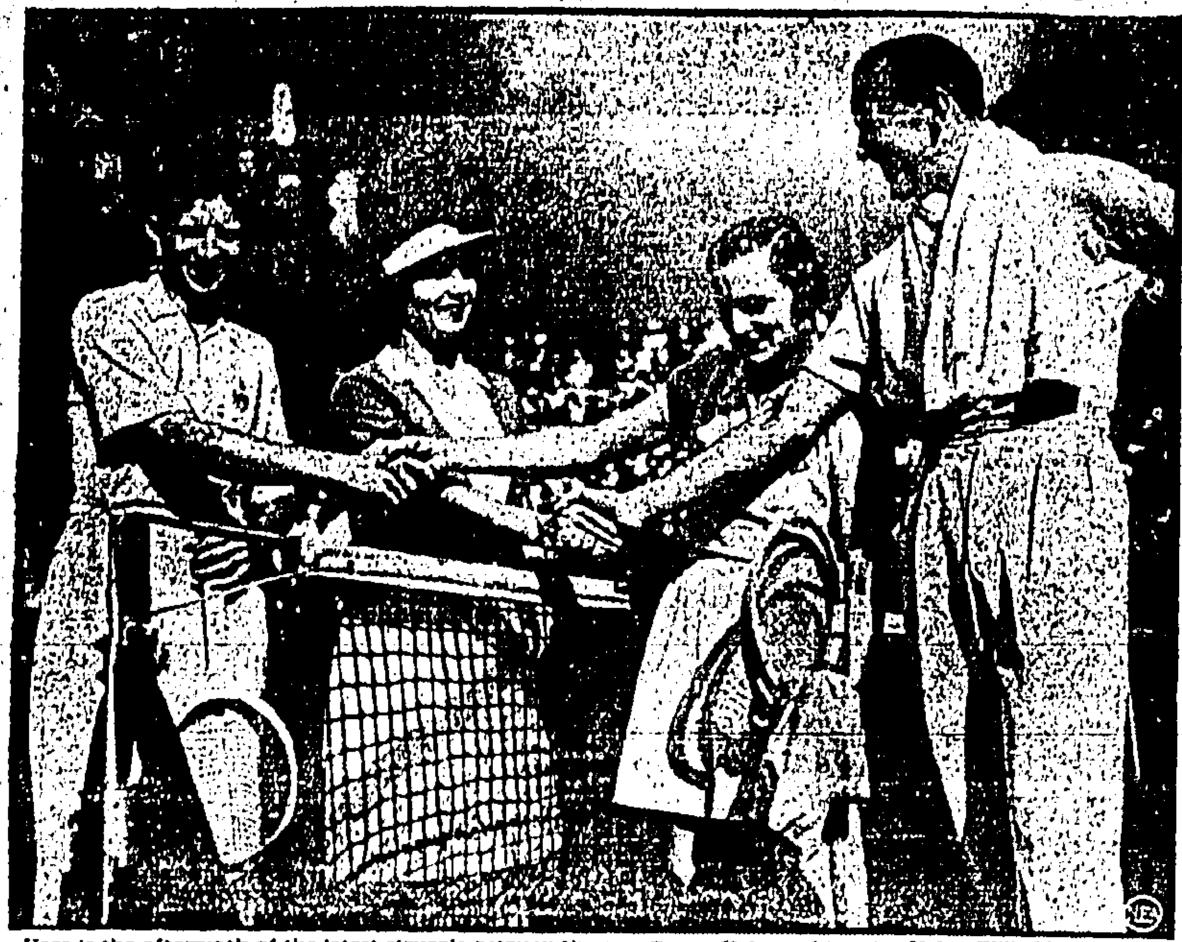
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# CALDBECK'S SHERRIES

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# Two Queen Helens of Tennis in Net Wars Again



Here is the aftermath of the latest struggle between the two Queen Helens of tennis-Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs-who faced each other for the first time since the memorable Wimbledon finals in 1935. They met in doubles in the Pacific Court championships at Borkeley, Calif. Congratulations were exchanged after Mrs. Moody and Don Budge won the match. From ie - It. Budge Mrs. Moody, Miss Jacobs and Henry Culley.

## COUNTRY CLUB GOLF **CHAMPIONSHIP**

# Starting Times For Sunday Next

Results in the First Round of the 10.54 a.m. Country Club Championship played | December 6, were as follows.-E. 10.58 a.m. Sadick beat A. E. H. Castro 4 and 3. R. A. Basto received w.o. from H. K. Lee, F. E. Remedies beat A. W. da-Urguhart 5 and 3.

Starting times for December 13

C. H. Suen v. L. D'Almada, 10.34 | Sergeant Dayles prorreuted.

C. E. Roza-Pereira v. A. J. Kew A. G. Botelho v. S. J. Fong, 10.42

#### Ladles Champlonship

Mrs. A. E. H. Castro v. Mrs. A. W. da Roza, 10.48 a.m. Mrs. F. A. Remedios v. Mrs. L. D'Aimada, 10.50 a.m. Miss L. G. Ablong v. Miss O. Basto, of 283.

For possession of 332 po-piu Roza 4 and 2, J. J. Basto beat A. tickets in Queen's Road Central A 70-year-old woman, Yue Kui, yesterday, a married woman. Li of 3 Tai Fo Street, Shaukiwan, was Lum, was arrested and brought be-removed to the Government. Civil fore Mr. K. Keen at the Central Hospital yesterday with a severe Junior Championship
W. G. Williams v. B. Basto, 10.30 Magistracy this morning where she abdomen wound caused when she was ordered to pay a fine of \$300, or fell on a tree stump while gathering

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### PRIZE WON BY RALPH GULDAHL

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Coral Gables, Dec. 7.
Ralph Guldahl to-day won the Mrs. A. J. Kew v. Mrs. J. J. Basto, \$10,000 open golf tournament played here over 72 holes, returning a card Horton Smith ran second with an aggregate of 285.—United Press.

go to gool for three months. Det.- firewood at Chai Wan Gap, Shaukiwan. Her condition is serious,

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# Chinese "Y" And Badminton (Continued from Page 8.)

M. M. de V. Soares 8-21; lost to C. N. da Silver and D. Lopes 14-21; beat A. Barretto and D. Kavier 21-15.

S. Stephens and W. Brown (S. and S. Home) lost to Lawrence and Soares 3-21; lost to Silva and Lopes 11-21; lost to Barretto and Kayler 0-21.

J. Bain and W. Sprague (S. and S. Home) lost to Lawrence and Soares 10-21; lost to Silva and Lopes 13-21; 0-21; lost to Silva and Lopes 13-21; bent Barretto and Xavier 23-21.

# KOWLOON TONG "B". CHINESE Y.M.C.A.

At Kowloon Tong last night, the Chinese "Y" beat Kowloon Tong "B" by nine games to nil in the "B" C. D'Almada and H. C. Ho (Kow-loon Tong "H") lost to P. H. Wong and K. F. Cheong 2-21; lost to T. J. Ong and T. Y. Chong 10-21; lost to H. Koh and F. Koh 7-21. J. J. Alvores and S. F. Smedley (Kowloon Tong "B") lost to Wong Dairy Fed Geese

Chong 3-21; lost to Koh and Koh 4-21. Dairy Fed Ducklings J. A. de V. Soares and Koh Fook-sing (Kowloon Tong "B") lost to Wong and Cheong 8-21; lost to Ong and Chong 1-21; lost to Koh and Koh

Manchurian Phases

#### ST. ANDREW'S "A"v. KING'S COLLEGE

Played at St. Andrew's Church Hall, the home team losing by nine games, to Jove,

A. S. Bliss and G. A. White (St. Andrew's "B") lost to S. P. Chan and K. L. Lul 4-21; lost to K. H. Lo and Royal York W. M. Cheung 3-21. L. E. Kirby and J. P. Dawson (St. Andrew's "B") lost to Chan and Lul

10-21; lost to Lo and Lam 13-21; lost Danish Gammons to Woo and Cheung 5-21, M. Well and G. Cox (St. Andrew's Boneless Cooked "B") lost to Chan and Lui 12-21; lost to Lo and Lam 15-21; lost to Woo and Cheung 10-21.

#### LEAGUE TABLE "A" Division

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	Free Lancers .	3	- 0	0	3	4	23	Ø
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# CLUBHOUSE CHATTER BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

Mr. Stokes that it would be possible to get the job done without any cost to the F.A. The Association and footballers generally will wish the sub-committee every success in their important and rather onerous task.

## Amazing Cricket

FREE OF CHARGE NOT in their wildest dreams did supporters of English cricket imagine that Australia would be dismissed for 234 runs in their innings of the Test match at Brisbane. UNTIL REQUIRED nings of the Test match at Brisbane.

I ned confidently predicted a lead on the first innings for Australia of anything up to 200 runs; instead of which we find England enjoying all the advantages at the end of the "first round", and at the time of writing is 190 runs ahead with eight wickets in hand. As the wicket is apparently in good condition the only thing to which one can attribute the second to the contract of the contr which one can attribute Australia's collapse is Voce's brilliant bowling, aby supported by Allen and Verity (the Yorkshire spin bowier had Club who wish to dispose of their eleven "maidens" in 28 overs), and the keen fielding of the whole English team. And, it should be English team. And, it should be noted, there was no recourse to "frightening" methods. Voce exploited honest-to-goodness off theory bowling, but he must have sent down stuff almost as good as Larwood at his best to dismiss such fine batsmen so cheaply. His bowling turned the whole tide of the game, and it is now England which holds the upper hand. The advantage of winning the toss, which proved a bomerang on Friday, has now been recovered, and Australia who has to face the prospect of batting fourth innings against what is certain to be a protty against what is certain to be a proffy respectable total, cannot be too sanguine about the outcome

Before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning Ho Hiu, 40, a married woman, pleaded guilty to a charge of having in her possession, nt her house, in Hollywood Road yesterday, a quantity of prepared oplum, which was concealed in a bundle of firewood. A fine of \$500, or six months, hard labour, was imposed. Chief Revenue Officer A. W Grimmlit prosecuted.



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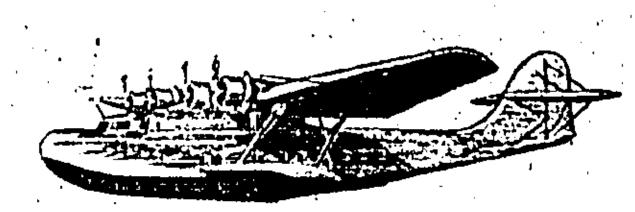
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pointed Cortes, "who has given you

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for her, four for a Saxon bride, and

three for a Russian, Napoleon sum-

The marriage was celebrated

with a dummy bridegroom in

Marie Louise was willing to marry

"It is only we women who love

But not she with him.

Christendom.

ming ûp.

Vienna.

more provinces than your ancestors

This week in 1791 was born

peror of Aun-

tria. She was

to have , a

strange dos-

· Her true love

was a duke,

but when she

was eighteen

Napoleon

jumped - up

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aspired to the

hand of the

Marie Louise, daughter of the Em-

# In This Week In The Past:—

# The Great Plague Struck London-

this week, 273 years ago—that is, 1664—the Great Plague was just beginning in London, to end only in 1666, after 110,000 had

Its familiarity in history has probably dulled most people's minds to its frightful, drawnout, all-pervading horror.

The known hopelessness of recovery added despair to each man's sickness.

First there was an unhatural feeling of horror, then a shaking and trembling, then vomiting, then coma or delirium—then death.

#### Houses Locked

What it was really like in a plague-stricken household has only been recently known by the publishing of old documents.

From the first a tragic mistake multiplied the death roll. It was believed that the plague was in the air itself. And so the houses were locked up tight and the wretches. within stewed in a fetid atmos-

They might not come out. Some were quarrelsome in the last stages of the plague, and raved at one another over trifles until death settled their contention.

The passers saw the little faces of children who were dying behind locked doors peering in wonderment out of the windows. There were sad cases of mothers

murdering their own children.

#### Rooms Plundered

To each little shut-in hell-and this was one of the most terrible features - abandoned women, the scourings of the streets, were sent to act as nurses. Their services might not be refused.

These hags to whom men saw their loved ones entrusted, stole the household goods and actually infect-, ed healthy members of the family they preyed on with the plague, so that when the whole household was dead they could plunder the rooms. It was a plague of the poor. The rich had fled. The callousness of the authorities was shocking.

You can still read in the antique writing of parish accounts how men were paid sixpence to carry away a person ill of plague in the street and dump him in the next parish!

Facts which are almost better unrecorded are known about the

It is a fact that in malice those dying of the plague leaned out of their windows to breathe their contagion on to a passer-by. The plague would not have been so bad if it had not been for the people's ineradicable love of funerals.

## Pompous Funerals

Again and again the City forbade pompous - funerals, but as often - the people would not be deprived of a spectacular burial and gathered to follow the corpse and infect one another.

Modern research has made the plague as clear as if a newspaper of to-day were recording it. All the documents of the time are and looked out into the twilight.

You can even see the ink-splashed page of the burial clerk who fell dend, pen in hand, while writing down the deaths.

Also in this week-of 1547-the news was spreading through Spain of the death of this is the second of her greatest adventurers. Hernan-Cortes, do Cortes. What a man!

One Of Spain's Greatest Figures

Mexico, a vast new land, with a civilisajust been covered.

took 600 men, or about one regimenti He marched to Mexico City (population 300,000) without defeati He was astonished at its wonders.

## A Vast Palace

kept together by roots, or even made my husband? Ah, poor my Lord.



armoury, would have daunted any conqueror but Cortes.

zoo of wild animals and reptiles, the emperor's aviary with 300 at. Cortes saw eight human hearts. tendants, and his collection of human Beside it was a smaller pyramidmonsters and dwarfs, some said to surmounted with the skulls of sacrihave been deformed by their parents ficed persons strung on a wooden expressly to qualify them for a place framework. There were 136,000 of In the royal museum.

was only used once and then of wealth, magnificence, and horrors thrown away. He drank only a kind of cocon out of a gold goblet conquer. with a tortoiscaliell spoon.

called "tabaco." garments twice.

Cortes' victory over the Aztecs at Otumba

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balcony window of her-bedchamber claimed his confessor, "and thou

she and he had knelt in marriage. thing that live in heaven may look

Her nurse burst in upon her, on her, but Romeo may not!" He

4 GERTRUDE GELBIN,

"There is no world without Ve-!

rona's walls," answered Romeo.

"Only purgatory, torture and hell

"But this is dear mercy," ex-

"Tis torture and not mercy!"

cried Romeo, "Heaven is where

Juliet lives, and every cat and dog

and little mousel every unworthy

stared about him desperately, "Hadst

thou no poison mixed," he begged.

"No sharp-ground knife, no sudden

"Art thou a man?" demanded

Laurence. "Thy wild acts denote the unreasonable fury of a beast!

Thou amaze me. By my holy order

thought thy disposition better tem-

per'd. Hast thou slain Tybalt? Wilt

thou slay thyself? And slay thy

covered his eyes with his hands.

Romeo bowed his head and

"What!" shouted the Friar

"Rouse thee man! Thy Juliet is

was decreed. Ascend her cham-

means of death to kill me?"

lady that in thy life lives?"

The state of the s

see'st it not."

itself."

The Mean Goldwyn-Mayer merusa

THE FAREWELL

CHAPTER EIGHT

"Come, gentle night," she pleaded.

How long the hours seemed since

"Come, loving, black-brow'd night

weeping and wringing her hands.

Juilet wheeled about in fright.

"Ah, well-a-day!" wept the nurse."

"We are undone, lady," sobbed the

The girl seized her shoulder and

undone? Who was, dead? What

"Tybalt is gone-" began the

At the mention of Tybalt's name

Juliet almost fainted with relief.

What ever had happened had over-

taken Tybalt—but at the next words

"-and Romeo banished," sob-

Juliet, felt the room sway before

her. "O God!" she moaned. "Did

Romeo's hand shed Tybalt's blood?"

esty in Romeo. Shame come to

a wish," cried Juliet flercely.

"It did. Alas the day; it did.

There's no trust, no faith, no hon- forth in lamentation!"

bed the nurse. "Romeo that killed

her eyes grew wide with horror-

Juliet's face grew ashen white.

"What news, nurse," she cried, "that

thou dost wring thy hands."

"He's dead. He's dead.".

this Cortes shook her violently. Why were they

him—he is banished."

had happened?

Romeo."

Give me my Romeo."

Juliet leaned against the open

SHAKESPEARE'S

# Marching Through History

butchery of human victims on the

Chiefs Burned Before the alters of the temple

Montezuma ate off plate which And it was this teeming capital

that Cortes secretly planned to He first professed friendship, and As soon as opportunity offered,

He changed his clothes four and with a daring that would be times a day, never wore the same too extravagant for any romancer's tale, the tiny band seized the emperor, loaded him with chains, His great temple was a pyramid and burned sixteen of his chiefs

# Of Conqueror Cortes—

ransom himself at a fantastic cost. for this ransom, and the greedy fell madly in love with her. conquerors saw load after load of treasure pour into the city.

the conqueror whom she had never seen. She bore him a son, and the The whole country was searched unexpected thing was that Napoleon

When Napoleon's star waned, when It made three great heaps of he was in despair at his banishment, gold utensils, ornaments, collars, when he was trying to end his life. such, it was said, as no European with a phial of opium, but only made

# The Girl Who Was To Be Voted Napoleon's Born

monarch could boast, and its value, himself sick, Marie Louise did not was nearly £1,500,000. The country was conquered after She went off to Vienna and cona long campaign, but owing to soled herself with a count. intrigues Cortes was coldly received Napoleon begged her to share his on his return to Europe. He was exile, even threatened to abduct her,

said to have forced his way into the but she would not go. presence of the King of Spain. "Who are you?" said the King. with constancy," she wrote in her

"I am the man," said the disap- dlary.

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ber and comfort her; but look thou the lark. The herald of the morn; stay not till the watch be set, for no nightingale." He threw open the Romeo and kissed her long. then thou canst not pass to Man- window. "Look, love, what envitua. At Mantua thou shalt live un- ous streaks do lace the severing til we find time to blaze your clouds in yonder east. Night's canmarriage; to reconcile friends; to dies are burnt out and jocund day beg pardon of the prince, and call stands tiptoe on the misty mountain thee back with twenty thousand tops." He turned to her in all times more joy than thou went'st tenderness. "I must be gone and live," he whispered. "Or stay and A dawn of hope lighted Romeo's die.

face. "Go hence," continued the She threw her arms about him. "Blistered be thy tongue for such Friar, "but," he warned, "be gone "You light is not daylight," she by break of day. Solourn in Man- pleaded. "I know it-I--"

she arose and ran to meet him. so. I'll say you grey is not the Adleu."

They held each other close, and morning's eye; nor that is not the He turned quickly and sped to then, with a long drawn sigh, she lark whose notes do bent the vaulty the garden wall.

led the way into her chamber.

And the hours which had made He, lifted her face to his, "I have "All men call thee fickle. Be fickle keeping them clean daily, when the churchly man alone might the day too long, now sped on wings. Too soon the early morning he cried: "Come death, and well not keep him long, but send him nail.

In Friar Laurence's cell lay Romeo knew he must obey the Friar's warning or all shuddered in his arms. "He hence, from wall, he was gone now.

When would be some back to be like the wall. He was gone now.

Telephone 28021 through the door. "Your lady

mother is coming to your chamber. The lovers clasped each other in last embrace. "Window," cried Romeo kissed her sadly. "It was Juliet, "let day in and let life out." "Farewell, farewell," murmured

> With arms entwined they walked out onto the balcony. And then quickly, as if to tear himself away before the pain became too great, he seized the ladder and began his

"Art thou gone so?" Juliet cried. "Love, lord-ay husband, friendi" Her tears fell fast, "I must hear from thee every day in the hour," she begged. "In a minute there are she many days-O, by this count I shall "Will you speak well of him that tue. I'll and out your man, and faltered as her eyes filled with tears. be much in years, cre I again behold every good hap to you that chances hales," she went on hurrledly, over the balcony to see him more. here. Give me thy hand, farewell." "Some meteor to be thee this night "O, think'st thou we shall ever meet

to bear trees, flowers and market speak the word is father, mother, gardens, and even houses for the industrious husbandmen who passed dead." I have it she arose and ran to meet him. They held each other close, and morning's eye; nor that is not the He turned quickly and sped to the first speak the word is father, mother, she arose and ran to meet him. They held each other close, and morning's eye; nor that is not the He turned quickly and sped to

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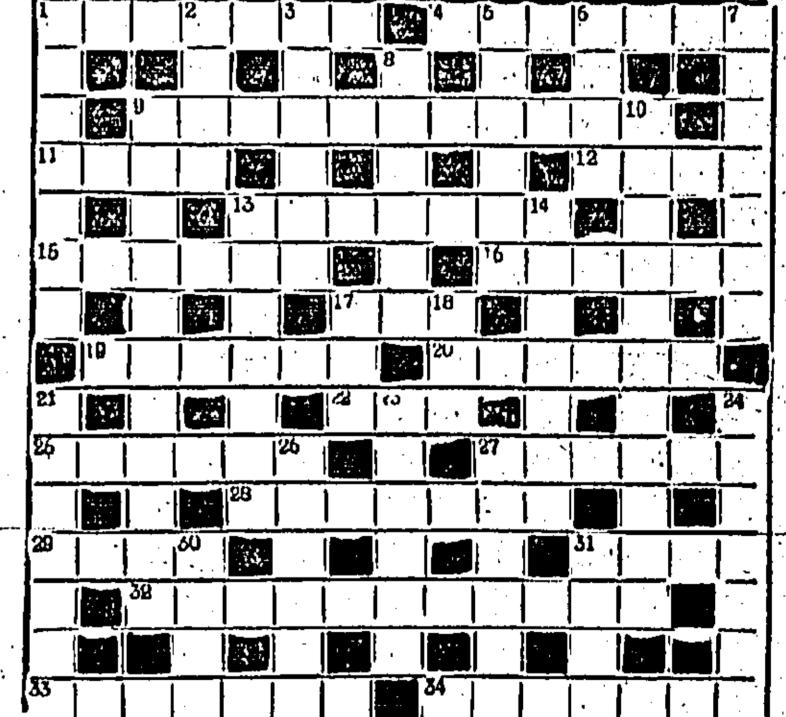
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## ACROSS

1 Blotchy. 4 Some nerve, asking the top of the house to heave something!

9 Bob washed at the river side—a hard taskmasterl (Hyphen, 5 and 0). 11 Not binding.

12-Such a man is seldom touched. 13 It's invigoraung, whichever way you look at it.

15 Cleared as profit. 16 No goal (anagram).

17 A version of 18:Down. 19 May be a toss-up whether the

· geyser does it or not. 20 Man's name.

22 Don't assume that a horse that will do this will throw you. 25 Wrath finishes off the park-

keeper. 27 A means, but it's only middling or so-so. 28 The schoolboy sometimes says

his aunt is. 29 A broadcaster, but in French. 31 Girl in mid-channel.

32 Print. 33 Tied up, not in confidence. 34 Has made in confusion and is covered with it.

1 Shaving. 2 You'd hate a pretty one declaring itself on your head.

DOWN

3 Looked on with a grudging eye. 5 Tool. 6 Hot port in the jungle.

7 May carry you along. 8 Description of a queer song?

9 May squeak when expressing your thoughts (two words, 5 10 As to these, hotel doors can give

points to South American republics. 13 Tureens (anagram). 14 When the instrument is, the .....caller often is too.

17 A model of patience. 18 Beam. 21 Sounds the note of war. 23 "Cassius has a lean and ..... look." (Julius Caesar.)

24 Hamnered. 26 To alarm or amuse bables. 127 Mensures. 30 Looks both wave.

31 A portion of this planet. Yesterday's Solution.

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Cortes set out to conquer it. He

He saw its surrounding lakes with their archipelagoes of wandering killed your cousin?" demanded the he shall signify from time to time "It is some meteor that the sun ex- my Romeol" ... She leaned far, out made of detached pieces of land and .!!Shall I speak ill of him that is

by the natives from reeds and sediment.

These islands were strong enough Tybuits. Romeo is banished. To balence is banished. The balence is balence is banished. The balence is balence is banished. The balence is banished. The balence is balence is banished. The balence is balence i

trically-planned streets which had the nurso, frightened, ran to find their thousand people employed in Friar Laurence. Now was the time



Beyond the palace itself were the

He smoked an intoxicating weed was hospitably received.

Cortes then forced Montezuma to acknowledge the Spanish rule and

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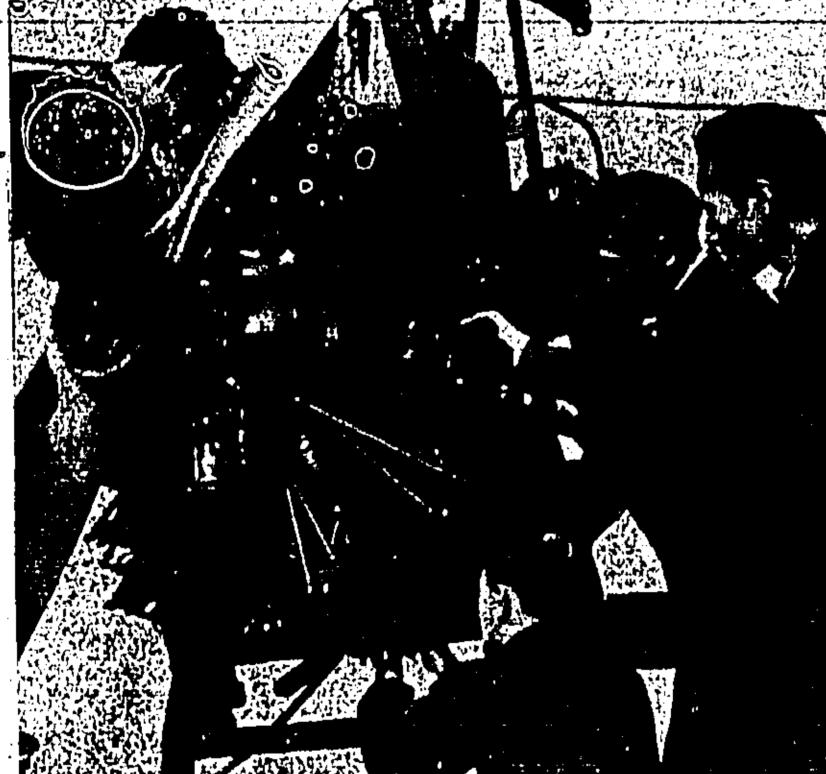
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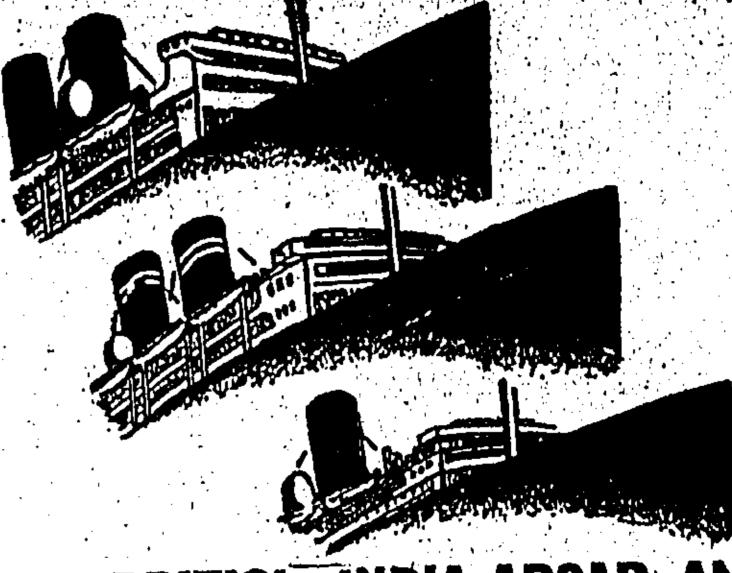
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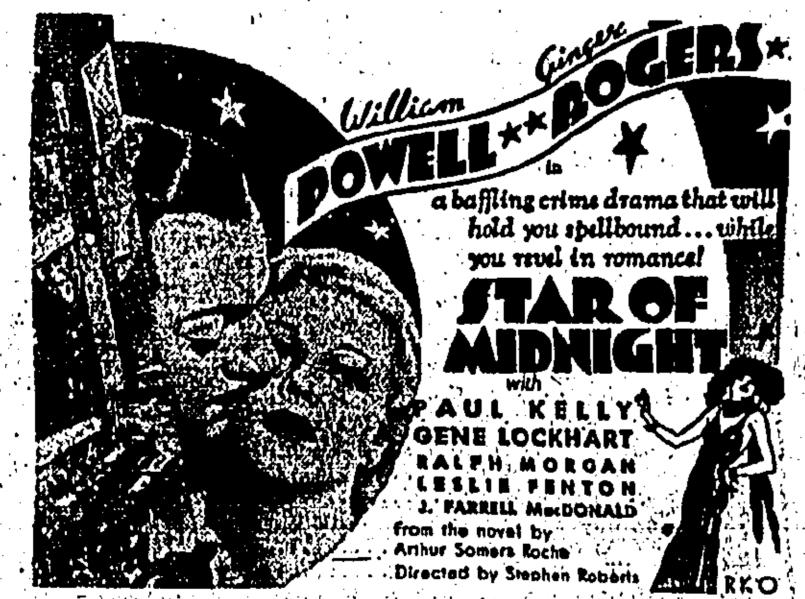
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the New Territories, Hongkong. Messrs. Marsman's engineers will shortly survey the property preparatory to active development thereof .- United Press.

The subscription list in respect of the share issue of Hongkong Mines, Ltd., was opened yesterday, it being announced that it would close on or before to-morrow. The Company has a capital of \$2,500,000, of which, it was announced in the prospectus, \$2,000,000 is being issued.

On enquiry at the local office of the Company, we were informed that the issue has not yet been fully subscribed, and that the lists are still

POPE HAS **SLIGHT** HEART ATTACK-But Recovery Expected

Vatican City, Dec. 7. Although His Holiness the Pope had a slight heart attack to-day, brought on by coughing, and the condition of his heart is worrying lus doctors, official quarters say he he was 435 miles south-east of is progressing satisfactorily to- Dakar. wards recovery.

documents during the day. His Holiness also saw Cardinal

Pacelli for a time,-Reuter. TO DISREGARD DOCTORS

His Holiness the Pope to-day told his intimates that he planned to disregard the advice of doctors and would return to work on Tuesday, However, his doctors say they hope to persuade him to remain in bed .-United Press.

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of his radio,—Reuter. Mermoz, who blazed the trall for regular trans-Atlantic services to South America, was last year award-ed the coveted Grand Prix for Sports, due to the creation of new records on the trans-Atlantic crossne was also awarded the

Cruzeiro do Sul by the Argenof his aviation skill, and has been for some time employed as chief pilot by Air France on its regular service across the Atlantic.



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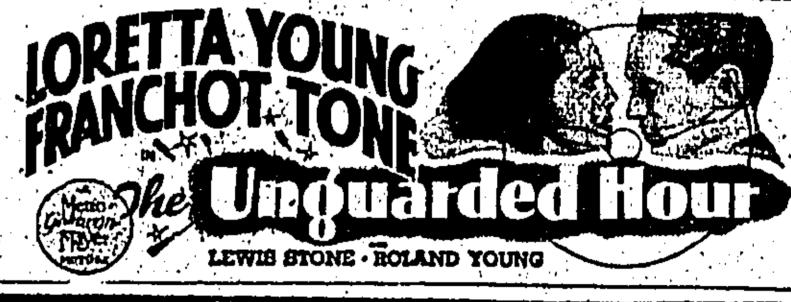
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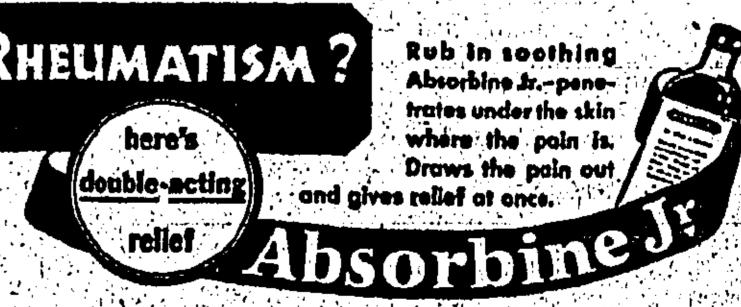


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